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THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XII., No. 52 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1930 | $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Farmers' Store News

AS THE YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE, LET US for at least a few days our troubles to one side and join the Season's Festivities. You have had your problems; and we have had ours, and somehow in times like these we enjoy each other's confidence to a greater degree than ever before. And in that spirit of confidence and friendship of this season may we thank you for your support in 1930, and wish you all a Happier and more Prosperous Year in 1931.

Ladies' Silk Hose and Silk Underwear, at greatly reduced prices on display tables.
Ladies' Scarfs, a pretty and useful gift 90c
Fancy Coat Hangers, set of three 65c

Kindergarten Sets, Table and two Chairs. These are sturdy sets, and will give the kiddies good service. In three colors $2.65
Stainless Steel Carving Sets ..... $4.25 and $5.25
Stainless Steel Knives and Forks, ½ doz. $5.75

To December 31st only—These exceptional buys:

97-Piece English Ivory Porcelain Dinner Set $27.50
97-Piece English Ivory Porcelain Dinner Set $24.95

Specials Friday, Saturday and Monday:

Macaroni (3's) 25c
Rogers' Syrup (10's) 90c
1 Sh. Wheat, 1 C. Flakes, 1 Pep 35c
Reidell's Honey (10's) $1.30

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39

CANADA REFUSES U.S. IMMIGRANTS

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—Immigration into Canada has increased as a result of unemployment in the United States. A record for rejection of persons desirous to enter Canada was established in August, the peak month of tourist traffic, when 1,153 persons were refused admission at Niagara Falls alone. The total was only 501 the previous year, and the August figure is said to be the record for Canada.

Entries into Canada comprise three types: tourists, workers seeking employment, and those returning to resume residence in this country. Officials of the immigration bureau at Niagara Falls report a decrease of at least 35 per cent from last year's figures in the number of automobiles arriving temporary visitors into Canada during the same past period. This figure would seem to be the natural result of existing business conditions, but immigration officers report a greater number of tourists seeking assistance. Accord ing to the official figures issued by the Department of National Revenue at Ottawa, at the beginning of September 1,471,610 American automobiles entered the province of Ontario during the first six months of this year, and the expenditure of these tourists while here is estimated at $21,455,000. Of these tourist cars 1,287,576 were admitted to the province for a period not exceeding 24 hours; 186,730 for a period not exceeding 90 days; and 2,304 under the tours ranging between two and six months.

Windsor, as usual, was the biggest port of entry with 488,793 cars of the first class, 56,307 in the second class, and 90 of the third. Bridgeburg was second with 58,606 cars in the first class of the second type, and 80 of the two months' permits. Fort Erie was third, with 270,467; 44,393 and 21 cars respectively of the three classes.

Craigmyle Notes

On Friday, the 19th inst., the Junior Red Cross children put on a program at the Craigmyle school. Miss Cayley, the teacher, is to be congratulated upon the success of the entertainment. The children did splendidly, and the mothers who attended were delighted. The program was:

Salute to the Flag.
"God save the King."
Report given by the Red Cross package committee.
Report given by the Red Cross seals committee.
Christmas chorus.
Piano solo, by Susie Rubin
Playlet, "The Christmas Guest."
Girls' chorus.
Recitation, "Chris Kringle", by Ruth Saunders.
Duet, by Susie Rubin and Marguerite Peterson.
Play, "Queen of Canterbury", by Jack Wegner and Joan Cavanaugh.
Recitation, "Christmas Toys."
Recitation, by Mary Benaiah
Two old English dances.
Piano solo, by Marguerite Peterson.
"Turkey song", by the Junior Red Cross.

On Wednesday, the 17th inst., the Misses Lloyd, Rose, Branum, Stoat of the Craigmyle school went to Hanna on official business.

Mrs. Sigmund Hoffman, from the Chain Lakes District, who was operated on in the Drumheller hospital a week ago last Friday for appendicitis, is reported as doing nicely.

Melvin Norley, a youth of 20, victim of the recent wave of infantile paralysis, is reported in bed, from Braum, Stoat of the Craigmyle school went to Hanna on official business.

Mrs. Sigmund Hoffman, from the Chain Lakes District, who was operated on in the Drumheller hospital a week ago last Friday for appendicitis, is reported as doing nicely.

Melvin Norley, a youth of 20, victim of the recent wave of infantile paralysis, is reported in bed, from which he says his body and arms and one leg. He is being cared for at the Edmonton hospital.

Miss Olga Norley returned to the Craigmyle Hospital as nurse on the 15th. She has just recovered from a siege of influenza.

Jack McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald, is taking a one-year course in Glen. Stewarding in order to qualify for entrance to the Aviators' School.

Professor Chester R. Laing, teacher of Physical Culture at Calgary, will likely stopped off at Craigmyle to visit with his former pastor, Rev. Mr. Macnaughtan, of the Presbyterian church of the Nazarene, on the 20th inst. They are motoring during the day to Mr. Laing's old home school, north east of Craigmyle, and then to the church of Mrs. C. J. Brook. Miss Peacock reports that Mr. Laing had a very pleasant visit and ditched near her school, at the very same time that one was wrecked the week before.

Notes from Sunbeam

Mrs. Ed. Deerpenee, who has had an especially severe attack of the prevalent cold, has so far recovered as to be able to be about again.

A successful meeting of the Community Club was held at Mrs. S. V. Cunningham's on Thursday afternoon last. Christmas bags were filled, and all the final arrangements made for the Christmas tree, which will be Tuesday evening, the 23rd inst.

Mr. Billy Logan has returned home from Medicine Hat where he has been working since last spring.

Mrs. Jones went from Mrs. Best in that she will prolong her visit to Sunbeam until after the holidays. She expects to spend New Years at Kamloops.

Reports of splendid Christmas parcels from home, received from Chas. Isaak, Michiels, Mossy Carmel, and Golden Grain.

Recover Old Coins

OTTAWA, Dec. 12—One Canadian coin bearing the date 1831, and another so worn that it was impossible to distinguish more than the outline of the royal head, were recently found by a man working in a sewer in Ottawa.

MINERAL ELEMENTS PROMOTING LIFE

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—Minerals occur in marine products in quantity and variety. The diversification of mineral content may be realized by calling attention to the fact that scientists have found in sea water at least 34 elements useful to life. It is reasonable to suppose that most, if not all, of the minerals which occur in sea water are present in food products from the sea. In fact, progress has been made recently in identifying many of these minerals in marine products. To date the following mineral constituents have been found in this class of foods:—Calcium, phosphorus, sodium potassium, iron, magnesium, titanium, aluminum, zinc, manganese, copper, iodine, fluorine, sulphur, chlorine and silica.

There remains much more research to be done to determine the role played by minerals in nutrition; in fact, this field of nutrition, has hardly begun to be investigated. However, outstanding examples of the importance of obtaining knowledge along these lines are the demonstration of the role played by cod liver oil as a cure in one type of nutritional anaemia, and iodine in the prevention and cure of simple goitre.

Marine products offer the richest known sources of minerals for these mineral studies in the science of nutrition, and it is to be expected that in the next years scientific investigators will find a pioneer field of potential investigation offering rich rewards and a veritable gold mine of possibilities in scientific accomplishment.

STILL GOING STRONG

September, 1930, was another active month for the Preventive Service of National Revenue, seizures to the assorted numbering 434; Customs 348, Excise 83. For September, 1929, seizures were 389; Customs 252, Excise 137. Included amongst the seizures reported for September of this year were the following:—

One thousand eight hundred and ninety gallons of spirits, 10,163 gallons of alcohol, 12,420 gallons of beer, 58,480 cigarettes, 15 complete stills, 41 automobiles, 4 vessels.

By provinces seizures reported for September were:—

Prince Edward Island, Customs 15. Excise 2; Nova Scotia, Customs 44. Excise 9; New Brunswick, Customs 12. Excise nil; Quebec, Customs 65. Excise 36; Ontario, Customs 101. Excise 8; Headquarters (Ottawa), Customs 11. Excise 4; Manitoba, Customs 34. Excise 6; Saskatchewan, Customs 23, Excise 22; Alberta, Customs 13, Excise 2; British Columbia, Customs 29, Excise 4.

For the six months period, April 1 to September 30, seizures totalled 2,650; Customs 2,024. Excise 626. For the corresponding period of last year the total was 2,271; Customs 1,774. Excise 497.

An excellent showing was made by Nova Scotia for the six months period. Seizures by provinces for the half-year were:—

Prince Edward Island, Customs 29. Excise 13; Nova Scotia, Customs 390. Excise 37; New Brunswick, Customs 48. Excise 6; Quebec, Customs 304. Excise 168; Ontario, Customs 789. Excise 105; Headquarters (Ottawa), Customs 79. Excise 9; Manitoba, Customs 107. Excise 62; Saskatchewan, Customs 76. Excise 171; Alberta, Customs 51. Excise 44; British Columbia, Customs 119. Excise 11.

These seizures included 13,843 gallons of spirits, 19,030 gallons of alcohol, 17,252 gallons of beer, 962 cigars, 323,900 cigarettes, 969 lbs. of tobacco, 137 complete stills, 230 automobiles, 30 vessels.

Western Land Settlement

Homestead Entries and Soldier Grants Made in September, 1930

The following statement compiled in the Dominion Lands Administration of the Department of the Interior shows the number of homestead entries and soldier grants made in Saskatchewan and Alberta during the month of September, 1930, as compared with the same period last year:

Agency	Homestead Entries 1930	Homestead Entries 1929	Soldier Grants 1930	Soldier Grants 1929
Calgary	59	63	3	4
Edmonton	208	235	10	10
Grande Prairie	100	100	3	6
Lethbridge	13	26	1	1
Moose Jaw	107	4	6	0
Peace River	107	240	11	9
Prince Albert	215	90	17	4
	1,028	963	54	68

Total for 1929—1,031; for 1930—1,082.

Xmas Sale!

Here is a chance to purchase your Xmas Gifts at a **Real Saving.** I have decided to reduce my stock before taking inventory. I am giving my patrons the opportunity to take advantage of these reductions, which are real Bargains:

All Silverware and Table Cutlery reduced 25 per cent
Fancy China and Glassware reduced 20 per cent.
Heaters and Ranges at Big Reductions.
Enamelware, &c., reduced 20 per cent.

Wagons, Kiddie Kars, Hand Sleighs, Hockey Boots and Skates all on Sale

I wish to extend to all my Customers the
SEASON'S GREETINGS
with a goodly measure of Success, Health & Happiness

F. ANDERSON
Hardware Merchant — Phone 6

The Highland Meat Market

Desires to thank all its numerous customers and friends for their patronage and support during the past year, and wishes all

A Merry Xmas
— and a —
Happy and Prosperous New Year

J. J. BRADFORD, Prop.

Season's Greetings!

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS
WE WISH YOU A VERY
Merry Xmas and Prosperous New Year

GRANT & CO., LIMITED
PHONE 4

Special Session to Rehabilitate Farm Life of Dominion

OTTAWA, Dec. 19 — Will there be two emergent sessions of the Canadian Parliament within six months?

One was called last September within six weeks of the election of Premier Bennett to deal with unemployment. At that time there was a year old and serious, but not acute problem of farm depression. Solution of it had been attempted by the western Prairie provinces.

The months which have elapsed since the September session of parliament have not indicated that provincial efforts were successful. Conditions in the Prairie Provinces are beyond local control. They are predicted upon local crop reverses and upon world market conditions.

They are accentuated by conditions in other branches of industry which the September meeting of Parliament was designed to alleviate; but the farm conditions in many communities could not be foreseen in September, and could not be materially benefitted by the action then taken by the Government.

Premier Bennett, calling from mid ocean, has declared that the position of agriculture in Canada is his first concern, and that until it is properly readjusted he has no time for official welcome. What his decision on arrival at Ottawa is not clear, but the impression in Ottawa is that he will call parliament together at least a month earlier than he anticipated, in order that the agricultural situation may be dealt with.

The business of Canadian purchasing power is the new wealth brought into being each year by the grain fields of Canada, and until that power is rehabilitated there can be no return of national prosperity.

Extension Lecture Work

Mr. E. A. Corbett, Director of the Department of Extension, is in the south of the Province this week completing arrangements for a series of lectures to be given in the new year by Dr. W. H. Alexander, head of the Department of Classics of the University of Alberta.

The lectures will be sponsored in Calgary by the Women's University Club of that city, and will have to do with the History of Greek Art.

Unfortunately, Dr. Alexander cannot take sufficient time from his work to extend the series to include the Lethbridge and Medicine Hat organizations, as was done in the case of the series of lectures on Mental Health.

While in the south Mr. Corbett will fill lecture engagements at Gleichen and Calgary.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

During the winter months the Scouts are holding their meetings every Friday at the home of Mr. L. Rae, owing to the Agricultural Hall not having the necessary heating facilities to make it possible to use this building in the colder weather. Two new recruits have been recently added to their number, making an enrollment of 25 members in the Troup. The boys are busy practicing to help with the Xmas entertainment, under the direction of Mr Newcombe and Scout Master Roy Anderson. The Cubs meet every Saturday, and are doing their bit also to help with the entertainment. Scouts and C.G.I.T. girls are assisting the Red Cross to make collections and receive on toys, books, etc., which will bring cheer to many families in the district at this Xmas time.

JUNIOR U.F.A.

The annual meeting of the Junior U.F.A. was held at the home of Mrs W. Sinclair on Saturday, Dec. 6. The vice-president, Fred Morrison, presided, and new officers were elected as follows:—John Sinclair, president; Beth Hewson, vice-president; Jack McCully, treasurer; Don McPherson, secretary. Various other committees were appointed, such as press communication, directors, sports' committee. The afternoon was spent in games, and a dainty lunch was served.

University Exhibits Prize Cattle

The exhibit from the University of Alberta was an outstanding feature of the market beef cattle classes at this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, held at Toronto last month. The championship in the grade and cross-bred classes was won by the University, as well as two reserve breed championships in Shorthorns and Hereford—four firsts, four seconds, three thirds, four fourths, three fifths, two sixths, and three sevenths completed the winnings of the University steers. Every animal of the aforesaid breeds obtained a placing. Considerable credit for the success of this year's showing must be given, as it has in the past, to the co-operation of the various breeders in the Province who have contributed animals to be fitted and exhibited by the University.

LIEUT. GOVERNORS TO BE APPOINTED

OTTAWA, Dec 19—Not only will a new Governor-General be appointed to Canada within the next twelve months, but also the terms of five of the Lieutenant-Governors of Canada expire within that time.

The appointment of Lieutenant Governors for the provinces is a matter of serious consideration. The appointments are made at Ottawa by the Federal government, and next year there will be appointments made for Ontario, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The position calls for men who are above social and political reproach, men of substance and of culture and business background. Not only that but as the salary is not adequate for the needs of such an office, the men appointed have a private purse with which to meet the calls which are made on him.

Milk Consumption In Canada Doubles

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—During the past eight years domestic milk consumption per capita has practically doubled in Canada. The Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture attributes this increase to the growing demand of the sweet milk trade, and to the increasing popularity of the ice-cream. Canada's exports of dairy products have declined materially, and this has been due in part to the increasing domestic consumption, and in part to the large numbers of highly fertile milch cows which have been sold to United States buyers and gone out of the country. In this connection it is noted that there were approximately 100,000 fewer good milch cows in Canada in 1928 than there were in 1927. Canadian dairymen are realising the economic danger of its situation, however, and few sales of high grade milch cows are now reported.

Carbon Dioxide to Preserve Eggs

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.—Considerable interest attaches to experimental work now being made by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to the possibilities of keeping eggs fresh through the use of carbon dioxide. The theory of the experiment is that as eggs from the moment they are laid give off carbon-dioxide with resultant deterioration of albumen and yolk, that if this loss can be counteracted, eggs can be transported without any essential loss of quality. Some successes already have attached to the shipment of eggs in containers holding carbon dioxide, and the range of shipment may be materially extended if the use of dry ice, now being experimented with, proves all that it is claimed to be.

Cutting Nicotine

BADEN, Germany, Dec. 19.—A method of growing tobacco so that it is almost entirely free of nicotine, has been developed by the Forchheim Tobacco Research Institute, in Baden, Germany. The result is obtained by growing the plants close together, and regulating the watering. The product differs from tobacco from which the nicotine has been removed with chemicals, in that it retains the natural taste and aroma.

THE CONCLUSION

Even such things as time, that takes in trust
Our youth, our joys, our all we have,
And pays us but with earth and dust;
Who to the dark and silent grave,
When we have wandered all our ways,
Shut up the story of our days,
But from this earth, this grave, this dust
My God shall raise me up, I trust.

Murders 50 Killed by Railways

OTTAWA, Dec. 15—Deaths, as a result of railway crossing accidents in September numbered 19, according to a report issued by the Board of Railway Commissioners. There were 45 accidents, and besides those killed 70 were injured. By provinces, accidents were: — Prince Edward Island, 1; Nova Scotia, 3; New Brunswick, 5; Quebec, 13; Ontario, 10; Manitoba, 2; Saskatchewan, 2; Alberta, 5; and British Columbia, 4. Only three of the 45 accidents occurred at protected crossings.

The total for the month of all accidents in connection with railways was 183, in which two passengers, seven employees and 41 others were killed.

A Christmas Gift!

For Your Boy—
A Watch at $1.00, and 50c.
A Fountain Pen at $1.00 to $3.75.
A good Book at 65c.

For Your Girl—
A pretty Wrist Watch, a nice Necklace.
A Fountain Pen, a Doll.

For Mother—
A Set of Latusca Pearls, a Wrist Watch.
A Fountain Pen, a Manicure Roll.
A Pullman Bag, a week-end Suit Case.

For Father—
A Yardley's Shaving Set, a Set of Cuff Links
A Waldemar Chain and Knife.
A Belt Chain and Buckle.

For a Friend—
A Box of Stationery, a Box of Chocolates.
A good Book, some nice Flowers.
A Subscription to a Magazine.

The Kennedy Drug Co.

Canada's Markets Abroad

The securing of markets abroad for the products of Canada, whether those products be in the form of foodstuffs, raw materials, semi-manufactured or fully manufactured articles, is one of the biggest tasks confronting not only the Federal Government, but farmers, producers, manufacturers, individually and collectively. It is safe to say that the Government of Canada, quite apart from the fact whether it be for the time being, administered under Liberal or Conservative auspices, is sincerely anxious to develop existing markets and to secure an entry into new ones.

The task is difficult at all times, particularly so just now in view of existing world economic conditions. Yet because of those very conditions it is all the more imperative that the maximum effort be put forth.

Canada is a young country, with consequently small volume of territory and variety of resources, a comparatively small population. As a result, in almost every line of activity and industry, this Dominion is not only capable of producing, but is actually producing, an enormous surplus over and above what its own people require or can purchase and consume. The domestic market alone cannot, therefore, keep the people of Canada busy and make them and their country prosperous. Canada must have foreign markets in which to sell, and these markets must be continually developed in order that the steadily expanding production of the Dominion may be profitably sold.

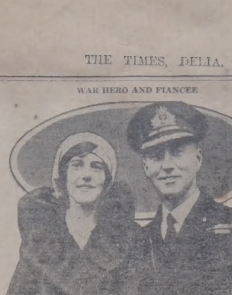
The situation for Canada is no new thing and has been engaging the attention of Governments at Ottawa for many years. It will be of interest to people generally to know how energetically and effectively the work of securing and developing markets for Canada in other lands all over the world is being prosecuted through the offices of trade commissioners.

These Canadian trade commissioners abroad are credited with being largely responsible for the phenomenal development of the Dominion's foreign trade within the past decade.

During last year the field staff established millions of dollars' worth of new business, arranged for 604 new agencies and submitted 4,245 reports to Canadian firms, all without charge to the exporters concerned.

Canada's trade offices are in strategic centres throughout the world. At present there are thirty-two posts, each administered by a Trade Commissioner, and in addition there are fifteen assistants, while eight juniors are in training in Ottawa for future work abroad. All but three of the fifty-odd Trade Commissioners, assistants and juniors are graduates of Canadian universities, and the Trade Commissioner service is regarded as offering splendid opportunities for young Canadians with university training in arts, commerce, science and economics. Candidates are sent abroad for a period of from two to four years, depending upon the climate in which the post is situated. They then return to Canada for an extensive tour of the Dominion. During this furlough they visit the principal cities of the Dominion, interviewing Canadian exporters and others who have a desire first-hand information on the territory covered by the Trade Commissioner. In this way they maintain personal touch with Canadian business men and become thoroughly familiar with their requirements.

While the work of Trade Commissioners is primarily concerned with the development of Canadian export trade, they may be called upon at times to do what is done for other countries by Ambassadors, Consuls and Commercial Attaches.



WAR HERO AND FIANCEE

Commander E. Yvon Berthon, D.S.O., of the Royal Navy, who served on H.M.S. Shrine, one of the block ships in famous Zeebrugge Mole raid during the great war, with his fiancee, Miss Doris Marjorie Browne, of Wimbledon, England.—Copyright, 1930, by Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.

The Generation That Escaped World War

Following Is An Article in the London Daily Mail Written By a Young Man Who Did

In the Invalides in Paris stands a railway restaurant car, fitted inside with green baize covered tables. If it were on view in South Kensington today, a million boys and girls would know that in this car nearly 12 years ago Marshal Foch and the German plenipotentiaries signed the Armistice at 5:15 on the morning of November 11, 1918.

Has the post-war generation such a picture in its mind? Are Passchendaele and Vimy and the Somme more than names, on which we once pinned paper flags on our dormitory wall maps? To those who come after are they even names? I doubt it.

The Imperial War Museum in London, England, does indeed offer a stinted reconstruction of the war years. But the men who peer through its glass cases at the models of trench systems; who stand motionless before the shining barrels of huge German howitzers; for those to whom these things were their daily life—and death. Their children may chatter and question them, but they cannot tell them.

To the children the place is a little duller than the National History Museum, nearly so exciting as the Science Museum down the road.

"Let's see the aeroplanes and engines, father," and father with a sigh leaves the showcases and shows the things which cannot interest his children because they cannot know.

Perhaps it was something of that while the pendulum of the Great War was swinging between Amiens and St. Quentin, the Somme and the Marne, my friends and I were answering questions on Xenophon and Caesar and Napoleon. History they called "ancient history." Moreover, whether it would have been nationally expedient to teach us history then in process of being made by the men of our own fathers and brothers, and for all we knew, at the future expense of ourselves.

But when war ceased and the black shadow hanging over us was banished by a stroke of Marshal Foch's pen, which happened in a railway procession, the feting of famous generals from the old school, better food, and then—more Xenophon, more Caesar, and more Napoleon. Some of us went out to Flanders to marvel at the ruins, where pointy books down in the cellar cornered reporters down to write their memoirs, and the generation that missed the war grew up, wantonly to be called members of the lost night, so easily, have been its fate.

Of course, there were no textbooks ready. (A complete official history of the war was not published till 1928.)

And so we were not told.

We who were plunged through no wisdom of our leaders—found it imperative to learn about war, and from our textbooks of Xenophon, we felt I knew what war was like, till I had stark pictures of its terror, I had no contact with those who fought. And if we read a war-time book, listened in silence to soldiers' tales, wandered on chalk-scarred battlefields and saw for the first time young trees sprouting where every trunk and stem was blasted by shell fire a message of hope for the living from the Dead. For months my dreams were of war, as I came to picture it, and not till I knew—Jean Barbusse and Erich Maria Remarque and Williamson—a little of what war was like could I appease the burning inferiority of my escape.

My generation already realizes; but thousands of boys and girls are growing up and going out into life up to 1918 are less than a memory. Are they being taught the truth about war? Are they being given an authoritative and real account of the greatest catastrophe in history? Or are they ploughing the same old country of Caesar and Xenophon?

When I tried recently to buy a wall map of the Western Front I was told that they are not to be had, were published at seven and sixpence by an American firm! Even the fantastic green and red maps of the war used to pin my paper flags had all been relegated to a limbo of rubbish as of memory.

Simple and Sure. — Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is so simple in application that a child can understand the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when used as a dressing to apply. The directions are so plain, and unmistakable that they are rarely misunderstood by young or old.

Especially Qualified

The type of caretaker I want," said the manager, "is naturally of high moral character — one who can win the confidence of those above him; industrious and anxious to please."

"I'm your man sir," the applicant eagerly assured him. "I got three months off on my last sentence through being like that."

"Let me prove to you that advertising brings results," the manager groaned the manufacturer. "Yesterday I advertised for a night watchman—last night by shop was broken into."

A day on the planet Mercury is equal to about seven of our days.

Minard's Liniment for Frost Bite.

An Unusual Court Action

London Girl Suing Movie Houses For Holding Sunday Performances

London, England, is wondering just what motives to ascribe to Miss Millie Arpen, bobbed haired girl of 23, who, assuming the role of "common informer," has filed legal actions which may net her a large sum of money.

The actions are writs claiming damages of more than £100,000 from film corporations and movie houses on alleged infringements of a law of 1781 forbidding Sunday performances and recently sustained by a ruling of three high court judges.

Under British law a "common informer" may receive a part of the whole of penalties accruing to the government as a consequence of the information laid, subject to certain restrictions it would appear that this status would hold for Miss Orpen.

Although there has been considerable agitation to close the Sunday movie houses by the Sabbath Observance League, the young woman, who works daily in London, told interviewers that she was playing a lone hand and was not backed by any organization.

The role of "common informer" is unusual in Great Britain in this day and indeed it has at least standing in British law, having been regularized as long ago as the reign of Henry VII.

Linking Canada-U.S. Air Mail

Plances Will Operate Daily Between Winnipeg and Minneapolis

Agreement has been reached between the postal departments of Canada and the United States, whereby contact between the air-mail services of both countries will be linked between Winnipeg and Minneapolis.

The details of the agreement are:

Air mail will be flown from Winnipeg to Pembina daily by the Canadian Airways Limited. At that point, which is on the international boundary, the mail will be picked up by the United States Air Mail service and flown to Fargo and Minneapolis.

The agreement irons out a difficult point between the air mail authorities in the two countries. The United States recently desired to fly the Winnipeg route going and coming, but the Ottawa department insisted that Canadian planes be used for the Canadian end of the service.

The linking up of the two air mail services will open to Western Canada the United States mail system on the southern section of the continent, and also the services to South America, which has up with the United States air mail.

Asthma Cannot Last when the greatest of all asthma specifics is used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly destroys this exacted title. It has to its credit thousands of cases in which other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma needs no urging to a remedy like this is so easily secured.

Unusual Problem For League

May Have To Settle Dispute Over Band Instruments

Possibility is looming that the League of Nations may have to settle a dispute over instruments of the Smithborough, Ireland, band. The British Customs authorities have seized the pieces after they had been sent to the parish priest of Rosslea, County Fermanagh. This was a sequel to the evidence given in a case heard at Monaghan, from which it appeared that the members of the Smithborough band had a dispute, and the instruments were taken to the parish priest's home. Part of the parish is in the Free State and part in Northern Ireland. The trustees undertook to take the instruments back to Smithborough and pay the customs duty, but the British customs authorities have them now and are demanding duty on them, as well as a penalty for taking them into Northern Ireland by an unauthorized route.

The color orange is frequently used in signalling trains because it can be seen well against the snow.

Scientists Make New Discovery

Believe Alaskan Plant Is Pioneer Of All Vegetable Life

The "liverwort," a small delicate plant found growing in Alaskan lava beds, has been advanced by science as the possible pioneer of all vegetable life.

Striving to solve the riddle of the start of vegetation on the earth's crust in the dim past, an expedition of the National Geographic Society explored the lava wastes of the Alaskan Peninsula last summer and found the liverworts were thriving where no other plant life could survive.

The preliminary report of the expedition, headed by Dr. Robert F. Griggs, botanist, says the lava areas cover till years ago during the first eruption of Katmai volcano, were barren of soil, and there was no apparent trace of nitrogen, necessary for plant growth.

Where the liverworts have been established long enough to decay and form beginnings of soil, however, other plants were starting, said Griggs.

Started In Hard Luck

Series Of Accidents Marred Wedding In New Jersey

Several things happened before during and after the wedding at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, of Mr. and Mrs. William Koch. They were approximately as follows:

The bridegroom's father fell ill and could not attend.

The flower girl fell from a piano stool and broke her arm.

The bride's mother fell down a flight of steps, receiving severe bruises.

A party of friends drove ahead of the bridal automobile and stopped quickly. There was a collision.

A passing motorist stopped to inquire if his aid was needed. As he stepped from his automobile a fourth car hit him and knocked him down.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch had planned to go to Niagara Falls. They changed their plans and headed for Wilmington, Delaware.

Visitors From Britain

Many British and European Tourists Are Expected To Visit Canada

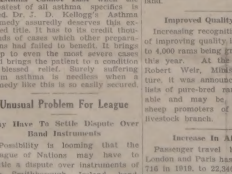
Within the next two years visits to Canada of film and European tourists, commercial and industrial men will be increased in number and enhanced in importance as a result of the decision of the Canadian Pacific Canada recently on the European stage of world events, it was stated by William Mahlon Neville, passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Railway, who returned on the steamer "Duchess of Richmond," which arrived from Liverpool, England.

Improved Quality Of Sheep

Increasing recognition of the value of improving quality in sheep has led to the sale of 1,000 rams in Canada this year. At the office of Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, it was announced that official tests of pure-bred rams are available and may be obtained from sheep promoters of the Dominion livestock branch.

Increase In Air Travel

Passenger travel by air between London and Paris has increased from 716 in 1919, to 22,346 in 1929. More than 30,000 passengers are expected to be carried by commercial airplanes over this route during 1930.



Patient: "What are my chances of recovery?"

Doctor: "Excellent, but I shouldn't advise you to start reading a long serial story!"—Jugend, Munich.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Price 50c a box

Felt Tired Out All Day

Could Not Sleep at Night

Mrs. Alphamond Lalonde, 2481 St. James st., Montreal, Que., writes:—"After a spell of the grippe I was left very nervous, and felt drowsy and tired out all day, and could not sleep at night. I was also troubled with my heart and did not feel at all like working. I was told about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking four boxes I was completely relieved of my trouble, and can recommend your Pills to everyone."

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Canadian Copper

Production Of Refined Copper Greater Than Domestic Demand

The proposal in Washington that a duty be layied on refined copper brings out the fact that Canada shortly will be producing more of this product than she requires for her own use. For many years the Dominion has brought practically all its refined copper from United States. One of the complaints often made was that blister copper from Canadian mines went to United States where it was refined and returned in a much more expensive state for use here.

With the new plant at Copper Cliff which opened last July and the one erected by the Noranda and other interests in Quebec, the Dominion will be a considerable exporter of refined copper if these plants, as well as the one at Trail, B.C., all operate at capacity. It is estimated Canada uses 30,000 tons of copper a year. The total production of which the plants would be capable would be in the neighborhood of 200,000 tons.

At present there is a bounty of one-half cent a pound paid by the Dominion Government on copper refined in Canada from Canadian ore and used in Canadian manufacture. There is also a tariff against certain types of bar metals.

Dubs Trial a Farce

Believes Confession Of Russian Engineers Was Staged For Effect

A belief that Leonid Ramsin, Russian engineer, whose death sentence was commuted after his conviction with seven others on accusations of plotting against the Soviet regime, is innocent of the charges against him was voiced by H. W. Brooks, of New York, consulting engineer and friend of Ramsin.

Brooks, who was in Europe with Ramsin, while the Russian engineer was allegedly negotiated with groups hostile to the Soviet government, declared he saw "never a sign of a plot."

The confession Ramsin made accusing himself of sabotage and of plotting the overthrow of the Soviet Government, as well and the other proceedings at the trial of the eight engineers, was termed the "most naive piece of propaganda I ever encountered," by Brooks. He further said: "The whole proceedings are arranged by the Ogpu, Soviet secret police, as part of a "revolting farce" to strengthen the position of the Stalin dictatorship.

Unless worms be expelled from the system a child can be poisoned. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

Cause and Effect

It is claimed that a better automobile can now be bought for half the price of a few years ago; while the cost of building the average small house increased about 25 per cent. between 1921 and 1925. This may explain the complaint of the realtors that people fairly live in their cars.

The two halves of a handmade Navajo rug are never identical because the Indian women carry the designs in their heads and use no patterns.

Cheap Transportation Method

Washington Farmers Use Pipe Line For Transfering Wheat To Market

Instead of hauling wheat eighteen miles over rough roads, several grain growers in the state of Washington send it from farm to railroad by pipe line. The grain slides through a one-inch galvanized iron pipe direct to the railroad station where sacking is done for some consignments, while in other instances wheat is run from the pipe directly into freight cars. Hauling costs about fifteen cents a bushel and the pipe-line method less than two cents.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Costly Wedding Gift For Noted Aviato.

Kingsford-Smith Receives Silver Cutlery Service From Oakland, California

Among the costly presents for the wedding of Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and Miss Mary Powell, which occured at Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 20, is a solid silver cutlery service in beautiful cabinet of bird's eye maple, presented by residents of Oakland, California.

It was at Oakland that the famous aviator began his circumnavigation of the globe, and made his first flights, and ended the flight around the world after crossing the Atlantic.

Shipments From Flin Flon

Manitoba Zinc and Copper Being Exported In Large Quantities

Shipments of blister copper and zinc have been coming through steadily from the Flin Flon since operations were commenced in the new smelter there in November, according to T. P. White, superintendent of car service of the Canadian National Railways, who reported that since November 19th, there have been nineteen cars shipped.

It is evident that much of this Manitoba zinc and copper is being exported as 13 of the cars have been billed to the bonded storage at Halifax and St. John. Four cars have been shipped to New York and two more to Toronto.

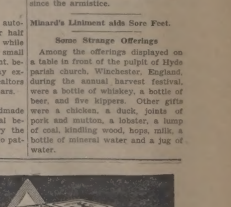
Still Writing War Books

Predictions made last spring that the stream of books written about the World War had reached high-water mark and was likely to abate, have not been realized in Europe. This winter shows that writers of various nationalities are turning them out as fast as ever. The British War Office has now received 60,000 volumes, an average of nearly 14 a day since the armistice.

Minard's Liniment aids Sore Feet.

Some Strange Offerings

Among the offerings displayed on a table in front of the pulpit of Hyde parish church, Winchester, England, during the annual harvest festival, were a bottle of whiskey, a bottle of beer, and five kippers. Other gifts were a chicken, a duck, joints of pork and mutton, a lobster, a lump of coal, kindling wood, hops, milk, a bottle of mineral water and a jug of water.



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut-meats, etc. —under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay *fresh...delicious!* Para-Sani keeps them fresh by standing. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For leis exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Unemployment Grows

Estimated That 200,000 Men Will Be Out Of Work During Winter

It is estimated that by the middle of winter there will be about 200,000 men in the ranks of the unemployed in Canada unless other steps are taken, in addition to what has already been done, in order to prevent it.

The estimate is based upon figures supplied by the Department of Labor and statements made by Hon. C. D. Robertson, the minister in charge of that department.

Last August Mr. Robertson stated that there were 200,000 out of work and in the dead of winter there would be 60,000 more. Under the unemployment relief scheme nearly $5,000 had been taken care of in six provinces, according to an official statement yesterday and it is estimated that there are 35,000 more in the three remaining provinces who have been given employment. This makes a total of 120,000. It leaves 140,000 to be cared for.

But the department reports that 7,400 employers of labor have laid off 50 000 workers up to November 1, while it also states that 9.2 per cent. to 9 per cent. of union workers are out. On an enrolment of 200,000 this means about 20,000 skilled men in the ranks of the unemployed. This brings the total up to 210,000.

Presumably some of these will have found work by the end of winter, so that the 200,000 figure may be considered a fair one.

To combat the suffering that will ensue there will be held in the treasury of the unemployment relief fund the sum of about $8,000,000. While this money has not yet been designated the purpose is that half of it will be used for direct relief.

However, the prospect is disturbing. Eight millions for 200,000 men is just about $40 each.

Business and Education

Universally Training Must Be Rightly Applied To Be Of Any Benefit

The nation are concerned with mass scholarship, with the training of the human intellect and not with its final application to this or that lucrative pursuit. That broad product is the man whose mind, whether he afterwards becomes a Prime Minister, or a bandsman, a millionaire or a poor curate, is a source of satisfaction to himself and of entertainment to those who happen to come into his company.

Eels are hatched at sea and after they have adventured inland along streams and rivers they return to the sea to die.

If the world's acreage of rubber could be stretched in a band around the equator it would form as a belt at least half a mile wide.

For Neuritis

Minard's is unequalled in swiftly ends the painful throbbing and leaves you filled and relieved.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1809

Sees Capital and Labor As Allies

Contention and Strife Must Disappear Says Sir Henry Thornton

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in an address at Philadelphia, Pa., said that future contact between Capital and Labor and between employers and employees should be marked by progress and finest expression in what he described as the era of "The Partnership."

Sir Henry Thornton spoke before the Franklin Institute in a lecture on "men and industry."

"Labor claims the right to partnership," said Sir Henry, "and aggressions capital will welcome such a development with a recognition of the partnership principle. There automatically, must disappear that contention and strife which is just as expensive in the industrial world as it is in the relations between nations.

"In the day to come, those industries will prosper most which accept labor as equal partner, and Labor will prosper most which recognizes the obligations and the dignity of that partnership."

Women and Cigarettes

National Crusade Against Women Smokers Launched At Boston

A national crusade to save women from the alleged social, moral and physiological perils latent in tobacco was launched recently at Boston, Agheard of the popularity of the cigarette a group here has organized the "Anti-Smoking League for Women."

"Moral suasion" will be the first weapon of the league, according to Mrs. Dorothy G. Williams, president, but when and if that fails, laws will be sought to prevent women from smoking cigarettes. Pipes and cigars were not mentioned in the League's platform.

Men will be invited to join, Mrs. Williams announced. She admitted that there was slight chance of an immediate ban on cigarette smoking, but she had hopes.

"We aim to reform the minds of these young girls and young women, especially young mothers, who are smoking cigarettes," she explained. "I recognize this evil as one of the greatest of all asthma specifics is used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly destroys this exacted title. It has to its credit thousands of cases in which other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma needs no urging to a remedy like this is so easily secured.

Ancient Pottery Found

Particles of pottery, arrow heads, shells, grinding stones and rocks of unusual formation have been found in an ancient mound on the banks of Cache Creek, near Lawton, Oklahoma. Practically every rock found appeared as if it had been in a fire, and pieces of pottery are unusually sharp. Near the mound bones of some prehistoric animals were found recently.

World Rescind Act

A definite move to rescind Canada's legislation prohibiting liquor export to the United States will be made at the next session of parliament, Col. R. C. Robinson, member of the Dominion Parliament for West Essex, has given notice of his intention to bring in legislation rescinding the Liquor Export Act passed at the last session of parliament.

"Fight the good fight with all thy might," was one of the hymns sung at a wedding at Twickenham, England, recently.

An old historical account says that hannaker introduced into America from the Canary Islands in 1685.

Mechanization Of Industry And The Part It Plays In Our Industrial Life

Is the mechanization of industry, agriculture, and commerce displacing man-power? Causing workless workers?

This challenge, heard before, is uppermost now in debate on unemployment.

Whether labor-saving machinery actually means fewer jobs is debatable. Yet it is worth while to consider the following information, carefully compiled, believed to be authoritative.

In Saskatchewan there are 41,104 farm tractors; practically one for every three farms. In addition to the tractor there is the combine harvester. In 1926 there were 145 combines in Saskatchewan; in 1927, 362; in 1928, 2,679; and, in 1929, 2,279. Each of these machines will, at a conservative estimate, displace from four to six men.

Figures for Manitoba and Alberta are not available, but it is safe to say that there has been a comparative increase in the use of these machines on the farms in these provinces.

One power shovel today can excavate as much dirt on a city street as it required 200 unskilled laborers to shovel 50 years ago.

Twenty years ago six glass tubes were made by glass blowers. Today one machine makes as many as 600 of these skilled men then. The bottle-making machine increased the output per man from 45 to 950 bottles per hour.

Ten years ago an automatic machine for the making of electric light bulbs was invented which produced 73,000 in 24 hours; formerly one man could make 75 in a day. Recent improvements increase this productivity that each machine displaces 2,000 workers.

The strip mining of coal has produced a power shovel that lifts a ton at a time, dumps it in cars and returns for a second bite in three-quarters of a minute.

A dough-mixer and one man do the work of 20 bakers.

One girl with a rib-cutting (clothing) machine does the work of 25 cutters; with a button-hole machine that of 50.

The lasting machine enables one man to do the work of 10 shoemakers; machines now do 90 per cent. of the work of making a shoe.

The carton machine does the work of 10 hand wrappers.

One operator on an open hearth steel-making machine does the work of 40 workers.

A pig-casting machine with seven operators took the place of 60 workers.

With a cigar-making machine one man does the work of 15.

Two men do the work of eight, helped by an automatic stoker.

An automatic conveyer enables 15 men to do work of 150.

The Boston and Maine Railway has installed a mechanical device by which two or three men will accomplish many jobs as 400 previously set about the yard.

The dictaphone makes it possible for two typists to do the work of nine stenographers.

A cheque-writing machine that does the work of six men is in successful use. It writes a cheque every minute.

The magnetic crane operated by two men replaces 128.

Twelve men, operating a crane, take the place of 37 in pouring molten metals.

An automatic butter wrapping and card printing machine will wrap in quarter portions and put cartons on more than 40 tons of butter in eight hours.

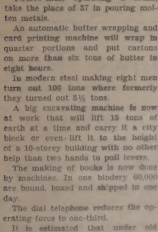
In modern steel making eight men turn out 100 tons where formerly they turned out 5½ tons.

A big excavating machine is now at work that will lift 12 tons of earth at a time and carry it a city block or even lift it to the height of a 10-storey building with no other help than two hands to pull levers.

The making of books is now done by machines. In one bindery 60,000 are bound, boxed and shipped in one day.

The dial telephone reduces the operating force to one-third.

It is estimated that under old hand methods it would require 1,000,000 men to make 10,000 Ford cars in the time now required, and they would cost $10,000 each.



"I must win money on the 1,000 metres race. I have recommended each of the six horses to a different person and got a guarantee of 20 per cent. of the winnings."—Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

While the above by no means completes the list of labor-displacing machinery it will give a fair idea of the trend of modern industry, agriculture and commerce.

However, there is another side to the question, this: That somebody must be making all these labor-saving machines, and are made in factories, hundreds and thousands of factories, all giving employment. More than that, they use iron, steel, copper, nickel, paint; make for development of mineral and other industries, give jobs in other trades.

There is the printing trade. Machines now do most of the work, set ordinary type, set up headlines, do most of the old hand-printer's job. Yet, curiously enough, there are more men employed in the printing trades than ever before, and so on and so forth all down the list of commodities. We are using things now, scores and scores of them, which weren't made at all twenty years ago, which are not necessary.

So, come to think of it, what is called the "mechanization of industry" may not be such a bad thing. Perhaps if we got back to the stage-coach days of doing things by hand a lot of people could close down and a lot of people lose their jobs.—Ottawa Journal.

The Acid Test

Minister Of Agriculture Applies Real Test To Farm Policies

The Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, speaking at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, recently, concluded his enunciation of important matters in agriculture with a reference to what he considered the real test of the worth of a national policy working out any national policy in agriculture that I undertake I place myself mentally in some simple farm home," he said. "Many of them come to my mind when I am working on these problems. I judge everything by that home. I feel deeply when something does not leave its impress in the farm home then. I know you will agree with me, I am not worthy to be known and a lot of people lose their jobs.—Ottawa Journal.

Wanted Potato Growers

Government Requirements For the Proper Grading Of Potatoes

While there is a marked improvement on the part of potato growers in the grading and marketing of their product for sale the general practice is still not up to the requirements of federal regulations under the Root Vegetables Act. The Dominion Fruit Commissioner states that in Ontario alone, over 1,000,000 bags have been dealt with by his inspection staff so far this year. The general requirements for No. 1 potatoes have been: They must be graded "Canada No. 1," "Canada No. 2," "Canada No. 3," or "Canada Fancy"; the grade must be marked on bags and by stenciling on barrels or other containers, the marking to show the name and address of the grower and the grade of potatoes in the package. The regulations for grading and marking potatoes apply throughout Canada, and infractions involve serious penalties.

Federal Farm Loan Scheme

Two Million Dollars Paid Out To Alberta Farmers This Year

Two million dollars have been paid out to Alberta farmers this year under the Federal Farm Loan scheme, says Hon. J. D. McLean, commissioner. Applications for 2,282 loans were approved by mid-November and this number will likely swell to 600 before the end of the year, according to the commissioner who has been on an inspection trip during the past few weeks, touching at those centres where Federal and Federal Boards are operating.

Speedy New York

Automobile traffic in New York is being speeded up by the construction of elevated highways above the streets for fast travel. One such overhead line extends north and south along the Hudson River waterfront where cars can travel at 4 fast clip without interference from cross traffic.

After Many Years

The office-boy took off his cap, presented the bill, and stood at ease.

"My boss says I'm not to go back until you give me the money you owe him," he said.

"Oh!" was the reply of the debtor, "I wonder if he'll recognize you with a beard?"

The practice of mugmeefying the dead in Egypt probably started as far back as 3500 B.C.

Most small birds have high pitched voices.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashions
(By Eva A. Tingey.)

NEW BLOUSES

Among the recent Paris collections many lovely blouses were shown. Numberless models were in satin, more often than not white, sometimes cream. Other smart models were carried out in lame and were intended for Sunday night wear and smart occasions generally.

Todays' pattern shows an adorable tunic blouse in gold lame spot design. The skirt of black satin with hand pleated section in front is finished only a straight band with an elastic at the waist. As readily understood, this band can be omitted and the skirt joined to the tunic to form a complete dress.

Carried out in black and white satin, this rig is also tremendously attractive. Incidentally by the narrow blouse panel and pleated skirt section the rig is slimming.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, Winnipeg. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 Mercer Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

Colonization Of Maritimes

Desirable Immigration Can Be Absorbed In the East

The Maritime Board of Trade in annual meeting at Moncton, N.B., went on record as favoring the development of immigration and colonization at the present time in Maritime Canada, as exhibited pointedly that emphasis in immigration had traditionally been placed on the west. The time had come when desirable immigrants could be absorbed profitably in the east, it was stated.

Canadian Bacon Not Equal To Demand

Exporters Unable To Fill Orders From Britain

Two articles of Canadian commerce which have attracted some attention lately are butter and pork, the farmer as the result of tariff operations, and the latter by reason of a cause very different.

Pork is the food commodity that has occasioned the most concern, however. The situation is that Canada continues to export bacon, yet the estimate is that there are just enough hogs in the country to supply domestic needs. The cause given by the Department of Agriculture is that last year, when prices were high, feed also was high, and the high price of pork was a fictitious value. Farmers largely went out of hog raising. This year feed is cheap but the hogs are not in the country.

The situation had been intensified by the presence in this country of agents of Danish exporters who are looking for a market for the largest surplus of bacon Denmark has had in her agricultural history.

There have been repeated demands from British merchants for Canadian bacon, but the orders cannot be filled. A cable is going across the Atlantic, but what we export will have to be made good by imports.

It should be said that the situation regarding pork does not apply to beef, although in both cases there is much less cold storage than usual, normal. There are nearly 3,500,000 pounds less of pork than a year ago and nearly 6,000,000 pounds less beef. But there is no scarcity of store cattle. Indeed, Canada has by far the largest supply she has ever had. There is no need for the buyers to buy. They can afford to wait. Meanwhile farmers are feeding wheat to their cattle. And the result is a great British, is going on regularly each week. It is hoped to increase this trade greatly, for the United States market is practically a closed door to the Canadian steer.

Honey Production

Thirty Million Pounds Of Sweetness Produced In Canada

Production of honey in Canada has increased substantially in the last few years. Last year the total output of honey in the Dominion was 30,978,725 pounds. The province of Ontario is the largest producer. This year's output in the province will, it is expected, when final returns are compiled, total about 14,000,000 pounds. Manitoba holds second place. The 1930 output in Manitoba is estimated at 10,110,000 pounds. Ten years ago the total production of honey of the province was less than one million pounds. In each of the Prairie Provinces bee-keeping is becoming more popular. Saskatchewan reports an output of 903,000 pounds of honey this year from 1,384 colonies. In addition to the great food value of honey it also is important for medicinal uses.

Concealed Obstacle

Owner—"How did you puncture the tire so badly?"

Chauffeur: "Ran over a bottle, sir."

Owner—"Didn't you see it in time?"

Chauffeur—"No, sir; the man had it in his pocket."

A coin minted by the Ottoman Empire at Constantinople in 1255 was recently found on a farm near Berwick, Ga.

Occasionally a man gets rid of a bad habit by swapping it for a worse one.

MR. AND MRS. TRELLE WITH OFFICIALS OF C.P.R. RAILWAY

When Herman Trelle, for the second time, won the world's wheat championship at Chicago, and for the sixth time captured a world's grain championship, he passed on a large share of the honors to his wife. In the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Trelle in working dress on their farm at Wembley, in the Peace River district. On the right is F. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and on the left, Sir Herbert Holt, director of the company, photographed during a visit to the Peace River and its fertile lands 700 miles north of the international boundary. Trelle's latest triumph brings to western Canada for the seventeenth time in twenty years the world's wheat crown.

DARING ENGLISH AVIATRIX

Miss Winnifred Spooner, English aviatrix, who was mentioned in connection with a rumor that a woman was aboard R-101 when it crashed, and who has hopped off from England, round four of America, via Rome, Catantia and Bengal. Leaving Rome she was forced down in the Mediterranean and swam two miles to shore.

Ideal All-Round Food

Good Candy Contains Greatest Variety Of Necessary Elements

Because sugar is the characteristic ingredient, many people think of candy as a carbohydrate of energy food only do not realize that it contains a greater variety of food elements than any one article of diet.

Proteins are present in candies containing milk, popcorn or nuts; fats in those containing butter, milk, cream, chocolate, and nuts; some minerals may be secured from milk, chocolate, fruits and molasses.

As for the vitamins, "A" is found in milk, butter, egg yolks, nuts, grapes, oranges and peaches; "B" is found in popcorn and a number of fruits; "C" is found in oranges, lemons, apples, strawberries, etc., provided they have not been dried or cooked; "D" is found in milk, eggs, butter and some nuts.

Candy is really the ideal all-round food in highly concentrated form. The place or two that are nibbled at a dad goes to work or Johnny to school on a frosty morning furnish both heat and nourishment to chilled bodies.

Taking Pay In Wheat

Farmers Are Hauling Grain To the Grist Mill

Pioneer days are recalled by conditions now existing on the Peace River Field Staff of the Federal Department of Agriculture report that having no money with which to purchase flour, farmers are hauling their grain in some instances as far as seventy-five miles to the country mill. Mills are finding it difficult to cope with demands. About ninety per cent. of the flour milled is put through on a grinding basis of around twenty-six cents per bushel, which is usually paid for with wheat. The farmer is paying his store bills with the flour and taking the bran and chop home to feed. In many cases small farmers are helping their more prosperous neighbors and taking their pay in wheat.

"Poor Jones is dreadfully anxious about his wife."

"Why, what has she got?"

"The car."

The roar of the great Victoria Falls, in Africa, can be heard distinctly 20 miles away.

Blake—What is the principal animal of Wales?

Drake—The rarebit, I suppose.

Footprints Of Dinosaurs Are Found Far North In The Foothills of Rocky Mountains

The Flower Seed Industry

Excellent Quality Of Vegetable and Flower Seeds Grown In B.C. and Manitoba

Production of excellent quality farm and garden vegetable and flower seeds has developed into an important industry in British Columbia.

The 1929 production from these plantations amounted to about 200,000 pounds, of which seventy-five tons were of garden peas while the remaining twenty-five tons comprised seed of other garden crops, flowers and field roots.

All of this seed is of superior quality, according to Canadian Government Agricultural experts, being of only the most acceptable varieties and grown with special care to assure purity and variety. Part of all of the seed produced of certain varieties of onion, mangel and garden peas will be eligible for registration or certification and will be sold under the inspection tag and seal of the Canadian Government Seed Branch.

The province of Manitoba is also sharing in the production of vegetable seeds and the Stuartburn district in that province is already favourably known to the American seed trade as a source of Yellow Multiplier onions. During October, two cars of these were shipped from Stuartburn to purchasers in the United States.

Should Protect Waterfowl

Alarming Decrease In Number Of Ducks and Geese Is Noted

Figures given the other day by Bernard Lawton, game commissioner for Alberta, indicate that there is an alarming decrease in the number of ducks and geese. Reports from 125 points during the season, according to the commissione's statement, 165 stating that fewer ducks had been seen this year. A report of no change and only seven announcing an increase. A similar tale comes from the United States. The reasons are not to find. The ducks and geese are being killed by hunters faster than the natural increase is taking place.

Out of seven million hunters in the United States, who took out licenses, it is estimated 2,000,000 shot waterfowl, will be probably another 200,000 in Canada. On this basis, and allowing five birds to each hunter, it is easy that 11,000,000 waterfowl were killed this year. This, Mr. Lawton declared, was more than the normally natural increase. And the decrease, if this rate of slaughter is kept up, will be in geometrical progression; in other words, it will not be long for ducks and geese to become as scarce as the old wood pigeon, which now is extinct.—Edmonton Journal.

Decide On Scholarships

Awards In Junior Judging Competition At World's Grain Conference

Scholarships valued from $300 to $700 have been decided upon as awards to the five students standing highest in the junior grain judging competitions to be held in connection with the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, in 1932, according to announcement made by C. H. Hamilton, chairman of the committee which met at Toronto during the Royal Winter Fair. Originally it was intended to present a valuable trophy to the team securing the highest standing in the inter-college competition. The modified regulations not only make provision for a trophy to the winning team in the inter-college section but in addition scholarships for post graduate courses valued at $500, $400, $300, $400, and $700.

It Pays To Know How

Returns From Sale Of Poultry Depends On Proper Finishing

The returns the farmer gets for his poultry flock now depend directly upon their proper finishing. This includes create or pen feeding proper killing and careful plucking—appearance and quality must be of the best to bring the "Milk-fed" price premium. The Department of Agriculture through its Publications Branch, is distributing without charge a new pamphlet "Preparing Poultry for Market" (No. 128—N.S.), which deals fully with crate feeding, killing and dressing and government grades.

Miles Of Tree Plants

The trees sent out in 1929 from the Forest Nursery Stations of the Department of the Interior, Canada, if planted in one area at the distances prescribed by the Forest Service, would cover 3,200 acres—five square miles. The total number of trees sent out since 1901, if similarly planted, would cover an area of 40,872 acres.

Job Is a Big One

It's a big job to clean and disinfect a railroad train. The German Federal Railways have gone at the job in a big way. The carriages are run into a huge airtight cylinder, into which is pumped a strong disinfectant gas. They remain in the gas long enough to allow it to penetrate every chink and corner, so that all harmful bacteria are killed.

Far up the Peace River in British Columbia, among the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, C. M. Sternberg, Canadian government palaeontologist, has discovered the footprints of dinosaurs huge reptiles that roamed over parts of the North American continent millions of years ago. It is the most northerly point in the world where dinosaurs are known to have existed and their discovery throws considerable new light on the life habits of these prehistoric animals.

More than 400 tracks were found in the rocks made by at least five distinct species of dinosaurs. They range from six inches in length to 25 inches. The largest tracks were made by an animal at least 35 feet long and the smallest by a creature about 12 feet long. Mr. Sternberg prepared moulds of some of the tracks and these show the largest to be practically two feet square and sunk into the rock about seven inches.

Although the whole district was hunted thoroughly no dinosaur eggs were discovered such as Roy Chapman Andrews unearthed in Mongolia some time ago. The Mongolian eggs were about eight inches long and the egg could be found of the species leaving the two-foot track it would probably be 18 inches long, Mr. Sternberg says.

The spot where the discovery was made was close to Hudson Hope on the Peace River, about 470 miles north of the International boundary line. The river, at that point, has carved out a deep canyon, leaving barred many feet thick. When the dinosaur roamed in those parts, the area was a mass of fresh water lakes. It probably landed in the huge salt water sea that stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean during all Alberta coal-age time, did not exist. The dinosaurs lived on the western side of the inland sea, basking in the sub-tropical climate that prevailed there. Fossilized ferns, palms and other sub-tropical plants were found by Mr. Sternberg in the same locality as the dinosaur tracks.

The greatest deposit of dinosaur bones and skeletons in the world is near the Red Deer River in Alberta, strangely, enough, although there are plenty of bones there, only one track has been discovered and while there are many tracks in the Peace River district, no bones have been unearthed.

Mr. Sternberg removed the rock containing some of the more perfect tracks for preservation in the National Museum in Ottawa.

Co-Operative Results

Poultry Raising Is Becoming a Profitable Adjunct To Farm Operations

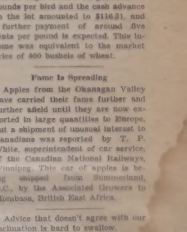
Poultry is proving an increasingly important "cash crop" for the western farmer. Alberta has gone in strongly for community co-operative marketing projects which embrace not only pool selling of the product, the use of adequate methods of crate-feeding and preparing for market. A typical example of results is afforded from the returns secured by Charles Noble of Sedgewick, Alberta. Out of 135 birds marketed under the new project 46 graded "Milkfed Special," 3 "Selected Special," 62 "Milkfed A," 9 "Selected A" and 12 "Milkfed B." The average dressed weight was 6.2 pounds per bird and the cash advance on the lot amounted to $14.51, and a further payment of around five cents per pound is expected. This income was equivalent to the market price of 400 bushels of wheat.

Fame Is Spreading

Apples from the Okanagan Valley have carried their fame further and further afield until they are now exported in large quantities to Europe, but a shipment of unusual interest to Canadians was reported by T. F. White, superintendent of car service, of the Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg. This car of apples is being shipped from Summerland, B.C., by the Associated Growers to Monkman, British East Africa.

Advice that doesn't agree with our inclination is hard to swallow.

Only those who have nothing to do look upon life as a burden.



He: "How charming is that simple dress you are wearing! I have just paid 200 marks for one dress of yours. That's a ridiculous price!"

She: "But, dear, that is the bill for this dress."—Der Gemutliche Sachse (Leipzig).

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Extension of air mail service from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Winnipeg has been set tentatively to begin January 15. The extension will complete an aerial service of 11,000 miles.

Eleven brothers whose ages range from 17 to 42 form a football team which has won six of eight matches played this year in England.

A fine increase of $150 in the annual salaries of all Dominion Government workers is to be one of the 1931 aims of the Civil Service association of Ottawa.

Every sixth one of the 22,215 persons arrested in Montreal during the past eleven months were women, according to the annual report of the city police.

If men have to pay poll tax, employed women should pay too, thinks the Chatham city council, for it has drafted a resolution to the Ontario legislature urging the necessary enabling legislation.

A gift of $1,000 life insurance policy is given each child born at the new Maplewood Hospital at Malden, Mass. Hospital authorities say it is the opinion that the practice was unique in the United States.

Reduction of 50 per cent. in the number of Canadian immigration visas in November as compared with October, is noted in statistics issued by the state department at Washington.

The gross earnings for the Canadian National Railways for the period ending December 7, 1930, were $3-694,201, as compared with $4,447,099 for the corresponding period in 1929, a decrease of $752,898.

Since additional revenue is not necessary, the town board of commissioners at Wilmington, N. Carolina, has decided not to collect taxes this year. Winston, founded in 1766, population 70,000, operates two farms to support itself.

Increased Elevator Space

Accommodation For An Additional Two Million Bushels Of Grain At Saskatoon

Storage space for an additional 2,-600,000 bushels of grain is now available in the Dominion Government elevator at Saskatoon. The capacity of the elevator has been increased to 5,650,000 bushels with the completion of the work, which has taken approximately six months. The machinery and shipping grain has been lifted and a flood of wheat is now expected to arrive.

Construction of the elevator was one of the last contracts let by the late government. A similar extension to the government elevator at Moose Jaw is being undertaken.

R. Seddon, manager of the elevator, commenting on the demand for the drying equipment, stated that the amount of damp grain passing through Saskatoon this fall has not been large.

Made Turkey Yuletide Dish

King James I. Started the Custom In England

Despite its name, the turkey has nothing to do with Turkey or the Turks. It comes originally from America, and was first raised to a place of honor among Christmas dishes through English influence. Until James I. ascended the throne the chief Yuletide dish was a boar's head, but James the courtiers and English courtiers who wished to retain his favor were obliged to abandon their favorite dainty and seek a substitute. They were fortunate to find one ready to hand in the turkey, which had been introduced during the sixteenth century and had already attained considerable favor at minor festivities.

A Gigantic Christmas Tree

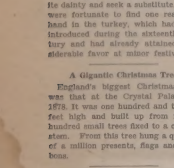
England's biggest Christmas tree was that at the Crystal Palace, in 1878. It was one hundred and twenty feet high and built up from fifteen hundred small trees fixed to a central stem. From this tree hung a quarter of a million presents, flags and bonbons.

Facts About Christmas Customs

The first Christmas card was published 80 years ago.

Christmas cards originated in the Eleventh Century, being sung between the scenes of the miracle and mystery plays of the period.

Christmas trees originated in Germany, and crackers in France.



"I cannot accept you as a husband, but I will be a sister to you."

"Good. When do you think we shall inherit our father's fortune?"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

The Christmas Fever

Is Well Worth Catching Says Woman Physician

Christmas fever, unlike most other fevers, favors health according to a woman physician writing in a London paper. The premonitory symptoms descend upon us as we hear the strains of the carol singers to remind us of the season of peace and goodwill. Apart from the beneficial emotional reactions that these elevating ideas produce in the individual, this minor communinity singing plays a part. Its response is an attitude of sympathetic attention and joyous expectation, which heightens the pulse-beat.

This season of good will, jollity, family and friendly reunions has far-reaching effects. All the constructive emotions of love, happiness, and camaraderie possess tonic effects which stimulate the heart, increase the respiration, and so oxidize the blood.

Further, Christmas helps to dispel those ill-humors to which we are all so liable through absence of sun and the dull days. It brings good cheer to body and mind. By helping to counteract depressing influences it removes the fear of unemployment, sickness and despondency and keeps ill-health at bay.

Christmas fever is worth catching!

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BRAN MUFFINS

½ cup flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup bran.
¾ cup orange juice.
½ teaspoon soda.
1½ tablespoons molasses.
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Sift flour and salt; add bran, orange juice (in which soda has been dissolved and stirred until it begins to froth), molasses, and melted butter. Beat vigorously, and pour quickly into hot, buttered gem-pans, and bake in a hot oven.

FRUIT KISSES

1 egg white.
½ cup confectioner's sugar.
¾ cup almonds, chopped.
¼ cup dates, pitted and chopped.
¼ teaspoon vanilla.
Few grains salt.

Shell the almonds. Plunge into boiling water. Rub off skins. Chop. Pit the dates. Chop.

Beat the egg white until stiff. Add sugar gradually, while continuing the beating. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in almonds and dates. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on a well buttered baking pan. Bake in a slow oven about thirty minutes. Cool for a few moments before removing from pan with a spatula.

Making Canada's Boundaries

Much Work Involved In Keeping International Line Accurate

To maintain in a state of effective demarcation the 5,500 miles of international boundary between Canada and the United States is one of the duties of the International Boundary Commission, the Canadian section of which functions under the Surveys Bureau of the Department of the Interior. This work involves the reopening of the boundary vista through wooded areas, the repair of deteriorated boundary marks or monuments or their removal to other atlas when necessary, the erection of additional monuments when required, the marking of the boundary on international bridges and in ferries, and the revision of the boundary maps.

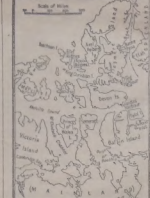
Reg. (phoning down from his bedroom): "Night Clerk?"

Clerk: "Yes, what's biting you?"

Reg: "That's what I want to know!"

RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE AT OXFORD

J. Pierpont Morgan (left), noted New York banker, with Dr. Holmes Duddon, vice-chancellor of Oxford University, marching in procession at the university when Mr. Morgan was given honorary degree of Doctor of Laws there, recently.



SVERDRUP ISLANDS

Sketch map of a portion of the Northwest Territories, Canada, showing the location of the islands of the Sverdrup group—Axel Heiberg, Ellef Ringnes, Amund Ringnes, and King Christian.

Canada's Vast Hinterland

Dominion Claims Sovereignty. Over Entire Arctic North Of the Mainland

The Dominion of Canada has long claimed sovereignty over the entire area north of the mainland. On July 31, 1880, the rights acquired by Great Britain in this area were transferred to Canada by Order-in-Council providing that "all British territories and possessions in North America and Islands adjacent to such territories and possessions which are not already included in the Dominion of Canada, shall, with the exception of Newfoundland and its dependencies, be annexed to and form part of the said Dominion." The title thus based on geographical contiguity and British discovery and exploration, was completed by effective occupation and administration, under the Department of the Interior.

The Canadian Arctic sector has been indicated on official maps and defined in official statements, notably by the Minister of the Interior, in the House of Commons in June, 1925. The maps and public statements indicated that Canada claims all the territory north of the mainland mass and in the sector lying between meridians 60 and 141.

In view of the possibility of conflicting claims in the Sverdrup Islands area, the matter was made the subject of discussion between the Norwegian and Canadian Governments. A definite settlement of the issue has been formally expressed in an exchange of notes which was effected in London, England, and Oslo, Norway.

Undersea Valley Traced

Follows Westbound Trans-Atlantic Ship Lane Off New England Coast

An undersea valley on the westbound trans-Atlantic steamship lane between Europe and the United States has been discovered by the coast and geodetic survey.

This depression, the coast survey says, may be used for fixing the position of ships by means of electrical devices which measure the time required for electrical vibrations to travel to the ocean bottom and back.

The valley located off the New England coast is two miles wide, eight miles long and 1,800 feet below the general level of the transcontinental shelf.

Animal Instructors

Learning gymnastics from monkeys, horses, and dogs is the latest system evolved by a German physical-training instructor. At his school he keeps a number of animals, which his pupils observe carefully as they run, jump, swim, and climb. Then the pupils try to imitate the natural grace of the animals.

Greetings From Overseas

Canadian Boys and Girls Receive Christmas Greetings From Sir A. Stanley, Of British Red Cross

Sir Arthur Stanley is no stranger to Canada, having spent his boyhood days at Ottawa, when his distinguished father, Lord Stanley of Preston, was Governor-General from 1888 to 1893. Because he was keenly interested in Canadian sports he gave to them the Stanley Cup which is the crown and glory of Canadian Championship hockey, was given, which perpetuates the Stanley name in this country.

As chairman of the executive of the British Red Cross, Sir Arthur has served in that big and agreeable post here in all matters pertaining to the health and happiness of the people by the promotion of Red Cross aims of mitigating suffering and establishing health service.

Writing to the boys and girls of Canada, Sir Arthur sends them with his Christmas message which is as follows:

"Here in the Motherland we are proud of your splendid record. Juniors, of your pioneer spirit, of your numbers and of your energy.

We know that by keeping the laws of health you are taking the first step in the service of your country, for it is in the health and vigour of her citizens that the prosperity of a people dwells. We know that through your hospitals for crippled children and in many other ways you are relieving the sufferings of those less fortunate than yourselves.

It is a great thing that you and girls should take part in the work of the Red Cross and by doing those things that are wholesome and kind, and by taking opportunities that come in the way of others of us to help others, you can be worthy members now of that great Society which we hope will continue to serve all your lives."

Illiteracy In India

Between Eighty and Ninety Per Cent. Of Population Are Uneducated

The only division of opinion between the British in India and the Indians themselves, at present dependency is one merely of peace, said Sir Harcourt Butler, former governor of Burma, speaking at Ottawa, the guest of their excellencies, Viscount and Lady Willingdon. With what speed India should acquire self-government was the question to be dealt with the conferees sitting in London, England, were addressing themselves; what kind of a system of government should assume in a country whose complexities were enormous was a question not readily answered.

The great mass of the teeming population of India was not politically minded; the most powerful influence in their life was that of religion. Between eighty and ninety per cent. of India's people were illiterate, and illiterate, and those masses were distributed among something like half a million villages. Only about 53 towns in India, said Sir Harcourt, with a population of more than 100,-000 people.

Acid Producing Foods

Must Be Balanced By Those Which Have Alkaline Reaction

Many people seem to take a rather morbid delight in advising their friends that their bodies are acid and they are suffering from acidosis.

The term, acidosis, is really a misnomer. It is used by the medical profession to describe a condition under which the body is less alkaline than it should be; for if the body became actually acid, even the slightest degree, death would result.

What we eat rather than how much we eat is what should be considered carefully. Many of our most valuable foods are acid-producing foods and although we need them we must balance them by eating liberally of alkaline-producing foods such as green vegetables, fresh fruit, and milk. Apples, milk, musk-melons, oranges and potatoes have been found, experimentally, to be very efficient in reducing acidity. Asparagus, beans, carrots, raisins, lettuce, celery, and similar foods are also among the alkaline-producers.

Gifts From the Prince

The Prince of Wales celebrates Christmas this year by distributing $25,000 in cash gifts ranging from $250 to $1,250 to those in his acquaintance whom he knows to be hard up, and who will find money the most acceptable present. The checks were sent out by the Prince's treasurer from York House a week before Christmas.

Not To Her Taste

He was standing beside her as they admired a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

"Baby," he said, "I'm gonna tie myself on that Christmas tree, with a tag on me, 'From Me to You.'"

Came the reply, "You can sure think of the puniest presents!"

Piece Reserved

Mother (to small daughter doing too well at Christmas dinner): "Remember, Barbara, there is plum pudding coming."

Barbara (seriously): "Yes, I know. I'm saving my neck for that!"

It is almost as easy to find trouble as it is to make excuses.

RED DICTATOR

Joseph Stalin, Red dictator of Russia, whose evidence broadcast at present trial of eight engineers has aroused strong protest in both England and France. Alleged confessions from the prisoners implicates these countries in "plans" of an interventionist war against the Soviet.

Big Wool Crop

Prices, However, Have Fallen 30 To 40 Per Cent

Total production of wool in Canada in 1930 is estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 21,016,000 pounds, as compared with the revised figure of 20,283,000 pounds for 1929. Provisional estimate of the value of the 1930 clip is placed at $2,522,400, compared with $4,057,000 in 1929.

By provinces and for the Indian reserves the wool production for 1930 is as follows: Prince Edward Island, 496,000 pounds; Nova Scotia, 1,638,000; New Brunswick, 875,000; Quebec, 4,968,000; Ontario, 4,825,000; Manitoba, 1,268,000; Saskatchewan, 1,211,000; Alberta, 2,116,000; British Columbia, 1,103,000; Indian Reserves, 16,000.

Wool prices in 1930 have fallen 30 to 40 per cent. as compared with the previous year, and are now lower than any year on record.

When East Meets West

Orient Observes Custom Of Sending Out Christmas Cards

That "East is East and West is West" doesn't apply to Christmas-cards. There is now not a single country, from Ireland to Patagonia, which hasn't adopted the Christmas-card custom. Extraordinary are some of the cards desired, and side-splitting the wording of many of the orders.

An African chief desired "much Big Number of Christmas cards, by 100, showing White Christian Ladies in their dresses of the Night." He meant to say that he required religious cards with white-robed angels!

One of the queerest orders by a card firm ever executed was on behalf of a highly placed Chinese mandarin. Gravely he examined some choice specimens—upside down—and then made his selections. Etiquette imposed silence.

—Punch

Miles Of Tree Plants

The trees sent out in 1929 from the Forest Nursery Stations of the Department of the Interior, Canada, will plant in one area at the distances prescribed by the Forest Service, would cover 3,200 acres—five square miles. The total number of trees sent out since 1901, if similarly planted, would cover an area of 40,872 acres—about sixty-four square miles.

According to recent figures, France has the lowest railway rates of any country in the world.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 21

TIMOTHY—THE INFLUENCE OF HOME TRAINING

Golden Text: "From a babe thou hast known the sacred writings which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus"—2 Timothy 3:15.

Lesson: Acts 16:1-3; Philippians 2:19-22; 2 Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-15.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs 3:1-6

Explanations and Comments

The Salutation Of the Second Epistle Of Timothy, 1:1, 2.—Paul begins his letter with a formal salutation. Paul (the writer), an apostle of Christ Jesus through the will of God (that is, called of God to be an apostle), according to the promises of the life which is in Christ Jesus (according to the Gospel). "The Gospel is the promise of life in Christ; the life is the end, and Christ is the way." To Timothy (the recipient of the letter), whom Paul delights to call "mine beloved child," he grace, mercy, peace, from God the Father and Christ Jesus our Lord. "These blessings are the best we can ask for our dearly beloved friends, that they may have grace to help them in the time of need, and mercy to pardon what is amiss in us; so may have peace with God the Father and Christ the Lord."—Matthew Henry.

Paul's Affection For and Exhortation To Timothy 1:3-6.—Paul thanks God, whom he has served with a pure conscience, that he has unceasingly remembered Timothy in his prayers. "Paul almost forgot himself in his remembrance of others in his prayers. And so it came to pass that the Lord remembered him, and answered, for him bidden manna and hidden treasures, and Timothy became strong and beautiful before the gaze of his fellow men. He 'put on the Lord Jesus Christ.'"—J. H. Jowett.

Paul longs intensely to see Timothy, and be filled with joy, and he recalls Timothy's tears at their last parting, tears which showed how true was Timothy's affection for him. He thanks God for Timothy's unfeigned faith, which he had inherited from his grandmother Lois and his mother Eunice.

The Home Training Of Timothy In Religion, 3:14, 15.—Paul counsels Timothy to abide in the things he had learned and had been assured of—for he knew by whom they had been taught, he knew from whom he had learned them, from Paul himself (2:2), and from his mother and grandmother, 1, 3. Paul next reminded him that he had known the holy writings from a babe: he could not remember the time when he had not known them. It was the Jewish parent's duty to teach his child the law when he was five years old. The sacred writings, Paul added, were able to make him wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus. "If combined with faith in Christ Jesus."

Christmas In Canada

In Canada at Christmas
They line the street with trees—
Christmas trees lit up at night
With little balls of colored light
As pretty as you please.

The people hurry past you
In furry boots and wraps;
The sleighs are like a picture-book
And all the big policemen look
Like Teddy Bears in caps.

So if some day at Christmas
You don't know where to go,
Just pack your bones up, Peg Leg,
And start at once for Canada;
You'd like it there, I know.

—Punch

In Remembrance

On Christmas Eve each year, a group of New York children go to the cemetery near the chapel of the Intercession on Broadway, and there place a wreath in memory of the poet, Clement Moore, author of "The Night Before Christmas."

One of these days we will be locating our farthest north grain fields as so many miles south of the Arctic circle instead of so many north of the United States border.

A Floating Gas Station

Enterprising Man Serves Motor Boats In Gourock Bay, Scotland

An enterprising boat builder and repairer has launched and moored in Gourock Bay, Scotland, a floating filling station, where motor boats of every description can run alongside and have their tanks replenished. The new supply boat is fitted with automatic petrol and oil pumps, similar in every way to an ordinary roadside garage, and marine motorists on the Clyde hail the innovation as a welcome labor-saving installation. Already the home estuary has a floating repair shop which periodically visits the main boating centres, but in the future there is little doubt but that every progressive coast resort will have its row of floating or waterside pumps to keep up with the rapid advance of motor boating.

Church Bells Herald Christmas

Will Ring Even If Building No Longer Stands Says Old Tradition

A very old tradition tells us that wherever a church has once stood on Christmas morning, its bells will ring through the air. It matters not whether it has long ago crumbled to ruins or is buried under encroaching seas; on this one day will come the sweet chimes of ghostly bells.

All down the East Coast of England where the sea washed away so many ancient towns and villages, the fishermen pause on their oars on Christmas morning and listen to the muffled peals of bells under the water, heralding every year the Great Birthday.

Ship Christmas Trees To U.S.

Half a Million Trees Shipped From New Brunswick To U.S.

More than half a million Christmas trees are shipped from the province of New Brunswick to points in the United States.

For the past few months gangs of men have been busy in the woods cutting the young trees. From the woods the trees are hauled to railway stations where the butts are sawn off before being shipped.

The supply of Christmas trees from New Brunswick comes from cut-over and burned areas of the province. The United States comes entirely from privately-owned lands, as the exportation of such trees cut on government-owned lands is forbidden.

A Christmas Present

Judge—"You are charged with being drunk and also acting disorderly on Christmas Eve. What is your name?"

Prisoner—"Donald Angus McGurgle."

Judge—"Oh, and who bought you the whiskey?"

Tough For All Concerned

Butcher—Excuse me, madam, but you haven't yet paid for the turkey you had at Christmas.

Customer — No, my husband sprained his wrist so badly carving it that he hasn't been able to write out your cheque yet.

In a Position To Know

"My husband is merely a manufacturer of waste-baskets," sighed the woman with aspirations. "It seems such a penny occupation."

"On the contrary, there is really much poetry in waste-baskets," replied the unappreciated bard.

Underground water in the earth amounts to almost one-third as much as all the water in the oceans.

One-fifth of all the area of Greece is planted in olive orchards.

Make Your Windows Pay

Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

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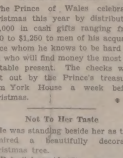

CUT DOWN YOUR LOSSES BY INSTALLING WINDOLITE

USE WINDOLITE IN BROODER HOUSES LAYING PENS DAIRY BARNS SUNROOMS ETC.

Canadian breeders of poultry and livest ock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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Lord Willingdon Is Appointed To Position Of Viceroy Of India

London, England.—It is officially announced that Lord Willingdon, the Governor-General of Canada, has been appointed Viceroy and Governor-General of India, in succession to Lord Irwin.

The announcement caused considerable surprise in British for, though Lord Willingdon's name was mentioned occasionally in the early stages of the discussion regarding the appointment of a new viceroy, little had been heard of this proposal lately. Indeed, the suggestion that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would himself take the vice-royalty had been more frequently put forward.

If the appointment has caused surprise, however, it is believed by expert commentators that it will be received with well-nig unanimous approval, for the man who, on April 4, will take up the duties of the most difficult post in the Empire, is known not merely as a statesman who has succeeded in everything he undertook, but as one with particularly intimate knowledge of Indian affairs.

Lord Willingdon, who is a Liberal by political faith, was Governor of Bombay from 1913 to 1919, and of Madras from 1919 to 1924, and in both posts he earned a great reputation for the exercise of tact and conciliation which never degenerated into weakness.

In the exercise of his difficult functions it is generally conceded that Viscount Willingdon has been helped greatly by his wife, renowned for her charm and dignity. His appointment as Governor-General of Canada in 1926 was hailed as a perfect example of the right man having found the right place.

Those who know Lord Willingdon say he will accept the new honor with his usual calm dignity. "After all," said one friend, with a smile, "he was captain of Eton's cricket eleven, and the man who has tasted that glory can never the great vice-royalty with a certain amount of detachment.

Lord Irwin, the retiring viceroy of India, has held that post since October, 1925.

China Needs Canadian Wheat

Proposed Loan From United States Would Cause Heavy Buying

Washington, D.C.—As soon as the National Government of China is stabilized economically Canada will not have to worry about the price of wheat. This optimistic prediction was made here by Judge Lineberger, legal adviser to the National Government.

Judge Lineberger was willing to talk about China's Chinese affairs except that of a silver bullion loan from the United States to China. The proposed loan may come up for discussion in congress when it meets this year. The plan envisages a loan to China by weight of one thousand million ounces of silver which would be returned by weight regardless of the value of silver expressed in terms of gold.

On this matter Lineberger declared his lips were sealed but he spoke freely on wheat prospects.

"I should say that within a month or so after the United States had tendered an offer of material help to China, a great movement of Canadian wheat toward China and Japan might be expected," he said. "China is sometimes divided into the bread eating north and the rice eating south. The Chinese loves his bowl of rice, but he is anxious for wheat when he can get it. When the economic condition of the Chinese National Government is stabilized, Canada will not have to worry about the price of wheat. The consumption for wheat bread in China will be enormous when the Chinese have money to buy wheat."

King George Gets Refund

Windsor, Scotland.—A conscientious local council has discovered that King George has paid it £2.25 too much. The item in the records of the Egham, Surrey, council reads: "H.M. the King (ex Windsor Park); 9s. 6d. overpaid on the assessment for last half-year. Refund to be made and set off against current rate."

Arrest Alleged Communists

Sudbury, Ont.—Two men said by police to be Communists were arrested at the Canadian National Exhibition here, and were found in possession of two revolvers and a fairly large quantity of ammunition. The men also had a quantity of Communistic literature.

Will Guard Schools

Victoria, B.C.—Following two cases of attempted destruction of Doukhobor schools and a successful attempt, when the school at Thrums was dynamited with a charge of $600, the provincial police have placed a watch over all schools in the area affected, it was learned here.

Belfast, Ireland, is sending an average of 2,000,000 linen handkerchiefs a month to the United States.

Advocates Hog Raising

Says Raising Of Hogs Will Save the Situation In the West

Winnipeg, Man.—"The hog will save the situation in the west, just as it did in Ontario in the early eighties," Joseph Harris, general manager of the Harris Abattoir (Western), Ltd., remarked recently in an interview. Farmers are rushing to get into the hog business he added.

Admitting that with greater production, hog prices will fall, Mr. Harris said there never had been a time when the ratio between the price of grain and the price of hogs did not leave room for a profit to the farmer. Canada, he thought, was the logical source of pork supply for Great Britain.

Shipping Fish By Air

New Venture In Northern Saskatchewan Has Been Inaugurated

Prince Albert, Sask.—Bill "Hickling," 600 pounds of whitefish, freshly caught at Lac La Ronge, left here at 9 o'clock this morning by plane in less than two hours after starting, by the Buhl 'plane of the Brooks Transportation and Construction Company. This has inaugurated the new fishing industry in northern Saskatchewan. Immediately the cargo was unloaded, Capt. "Bedroo Bill" Brooks took off for another load of 1,500 pounds more. The fresh catches are consigned to points in eastern Canada and in the United States.

Premier Coming West

Expects To Be In Calgary By New Year Day

Ottawa, Ont.—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett will probably spend Christmas in the east and New Year's in the west, depending on how things stand possibly at the end of the month in time to be in Calgary on New Year's, the prime minister may speak in Regina.

For years, Premier Bennett has visited his old home and relatives in his native province of New Brunswick, on Christmas, and he will probably do so again in the coming season. New Year's he will likely be in his western home.

Grain Marketings Increase

C.N.R. Show Highly Satisfactory Increase Over Figures For 1929

Winnipeg, Man.—Grain marketing along the lines of the Canadian National Railways show a highly satisfactory increase over the figures of 1929, according to a statement issued by T. F. White, superintendent of car service. To date 122,000 more cars els have been marketed since August 1, while over the same period in 1929 only 84,500 cars of grain were marketed. An increase of more than 28,000,000 bushels is noted.

Unscrupulous Advertising

Toronto, Ont.—A recommendation that the police department have one man solely for the purpose of serving notice on fortune tellers and to follow up any that look suspicious, owing to the number of cases of people losing large sums of money or their savings by unscrupulous advertisements in the daily press is contained in the presentment of the grand jury at the recent sessions made to Judge Widdifield.

Submarines Collide

Gibraltar.—The British submarines "Pandora" and "Proteus" collided while entering the Bay of Gibraltar. They require dry-docking to ascertain how badly they were damaged. With the other submarines of the "P" class, they were bound for Hong Kong to join a squadron for suppression of piracy in Chinese waters.

Grain Export Doubled

Vancouver, B.C.—With an export of 7,135,044 bushels during the week of December 13, Vancouver's grain export for the season to date totals 27,420,175 bushels, according to the weekly report of the Vancouver Merchant's Exchange. The total at the corresponding date last season was 12,922,563.

Prince Albert Wants Senator

Prince Albert.—Conservative workers of Prince Albert constituency have decided to petition Premier R. B. Bennett to appoint one of their present Saskatchewan vacancy in the Senate be filled by a man from this constituency. No name was suggested in the resolution.

Seize Liquor Boat

Providence, R.I.—The British oil screw boat "Maidmoore," registered at St. George, Newfoundland, was captured by a coast guard patrol boat, Tuesday, December 16, with a cargo of liquor off Sakonnet Point, coast guard officials reported.

Yugoslavia plans to extend its telephone system to cover the country.

Charge Is Dismissed

Judge Lindsey Is Rebuked By Magistrate As Case Is Closed

New York, N.Y.—Charges against former Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, growing out of his demand for a hearing during services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine two Sundays ago, lifted among the shadows of legal technicalities here.

Magistrate August Dreyer, upholding a demurrer of Arthur Garfield Hays that the original disorderly conduct complaint against his client was fatally defective, ordered a new complaint drawn. He called several times for somebody to step forward and sign it.

Nobody did.

Then after rebuking Lindsey for the act which the magistrate said everybody knew about, he slapped his hand upon the bench and announced: "This case is closed."

HEPBURN TO LEAD ONTARIO LIBERAL PARTY

Toronto, Ont.—Mitchell Frederick Hepburn, member of the House of Commons for Elgin West, was elected leader of the Liberal party in Ontario.

Only one ballot was necessary in the straight contest between Mr. Hepburn and Elmore Philpott, Toronto newspaperman. Although the results of the division was not announced, it was understood Mr. Hepburn received 427 votes and Mr. Philpott, 97. There were 607 delegates at the convention. Mr. Hepburn was put forward when nominations were asked for at the opening, but the contest quickly narrowed down to a straight fight between the member for Western Ontario parliamentarian and Philpott. W. K. Murphy, K.C., and Arthur W. Roebuck, well-known Toronto lawyers, and Hon. Peter Heenan, former Dominion Minister of Labor, quickly withdrew from the contest, followed by W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., of Oshawa, for more than seven years House leader of the party in the legislature, who declared he wanted to give the other fellow a chance." In withdrawing, Mr. Sinclair eulogized the two men still in the running.

The new leader said he had no immediate statement to make regarding matters in the political field. He was unable to say whether he would continue to represent West Elgin in the House of Commons until a provincial general election is held or whether he could contest a by-election. "From other sources and quite reliable, it was learned that chances were Mr. Hepburn would maintain a remote control over the Liberal members of the legislature and continue in the federal field for possibly one or two sessions.

Selection of a federal member to provincial chieftain will necessitate the appointment of a House leader in the legislature, and it is quite probable Mr. Sinclair will continue this role.

Control Of Labor

Soviets To Tighten Up Laws Governing Employment

Moscow, Russia.—Strict control of labor within the U.S.S.R., was announced by the Central Executive committee of the Union in a decree published here.

During the third year of the five year plan, according to the decree, there will be no changing of jobs by workers, technicians and others except with the formal permission of the authorities. Salaries and wages for each particular job will be the same throughout the nation, thereby eliminating all competition for labor, which was marked last year.

Will Hold a Levee

Ottawa, Ont.—Once again His Excellency the Governor-General will be at most him the New Year's Day. The Government House carries the announcement that His Excellency will hold a levee at 12:15 o'clock on January 1, 1931, in the Senate Chamber of the House of Parliament.

MENTIONED FOR IMPORTANT POST

Lord Cozell, son of famous English divorce court judge, poet, barrister, soldier and journalist, and colorful figure in British politics, whose name has been mentioned as successor to Lord Irwin, viceroy of India.

Gold Production Higher

Figures Show Canadian Output Made New Record

Ottawa, Ont.—Gold production in Canada reached a new monthly record for all time in October last, when the total output amounted to 188,370 ounces, according to figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The mine's monthly review shows all branches of the Canadian mining industry maintaining high levels of production with the output of the 15 mineral products showing advances over October, 1929.

SPANISH REVOLT IS BEING KEPT WELL IN HAND

Madrid, Spain.—Widespread strikes during last week-end and scattered riots continued in many parts of Spain; but the attempt to overthrow the monarchy seemed decisively crushed, at least for the time being.

King Alfonso himself continued to maintain the situation, keeping in constant touch with distant cities by telephone and conferring at length with his cabinet ministers, chief among hand man, Premier Damaso Berenguer, was put to bed with a severe case of tonsilitis, but his doctors said he would recover with a bit of rest.

Throughout the kingdom the civil authorities had surrendered their powers under martial law and troops were in charge at strategic points. The Foreign Legion came into prominence when the populace on cheers with which the people received them was interpreted as an indication that the man in the street is tired of the disorders of the past few weeks.

The artillery held Barcelona, four men were killed in a street fight at Oviedo, and mobs clashed with the soldiers at Santander, Valencia, Alicante, Isla Cristina, and Malaga, where dock workers refused to unload a fishing smack and its cargo was thrown overboard. There were riots also at Bilbao and San Sebastian, but both those towns seemed to be calm with the army in control.

The political and social prisoners have been locked up in the motion picture houses which have been converted into jails. It was expected that most of the prisoners would be turned loose soon and that leaders in the unsuccessful revolt would receive nothing heavier than prison sentences from the courts martial which were in session.

Bandits Executed

May Represent Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, may be Canada's representative at the Buenos Aires exposition, which will be opened by the Prince of Wales on March 16 next.

Canadian Apples For Belgium

Halifax, Nova Scotia.—The largest apple shipment yet forwarded from Nova Scotia to the European continent is on its way, consisting of 18,000 barrels destined for Antwerp, Belgium.

Delegation Waits On Postmaster-General

Mail Carriers Ask For Improvements In Their Routine

Ottawa, Ont.—Representing the Federated Association of Letter Carriers of Canada, a delegation waited on Hon. Arthur Sauve, postmaster-general, to press for improvements in the routine of the mail carriers.

Mr. Sauve promised careful consideration of the requests of the delegation, including the following: Holidays between May and October, rather than in the winter months; Increases and improvements in pensions; payment for overtime work and elimination of restrictions on civic holidays; Restriction of the weight of the mail carrier's bag to 35 pounds when he leaves the post office, and regulations concerning magazines and newspapers in the mail and the disposal of unaddressed letters.

Study Of Economic Conditions Suggested

Research Council May Be Asked To Make Work Survey

Ottawa, Ont.—The suggestion that a committee of the National Research Council study national and international aspects of matters having a bearing on prevailing economic conditions was held out by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, in an address to Ottawa service clubs, the Labor Union leader remarked that the Dominion is without a co-ordinated authority of this sort to study in regard. It was important that the country keep abreast of the times.

Talk Of Secession

Acute Economic Situation Is Responsible, Says Bracken

Winnipeg, Man.—Fears that further demands for secession of the west from the Dominion may be heard before long, if economic conditions do not improve, was expressed by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.

"It is to be regretted that conditions are such in many parts that people feel they have justification for such requests," said Mr. Bracken, referring to a resolution passed by a farm body at Wilkie, Sask., favoring secession unless agrarian relief is received. "But I hope there will be more demands of this nature before our present problems are solved."

LABOR PARTY ESCAPES DEFEAT BY SIX VOTES

London, England.—By the narrow majority of only six votes, Premier Ramsay MacDonald's ministry survived a division in the House of Commons.

The vote came on an amendment inserted by the House of Lords into the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill which proposed prolongation of the Dyestuffs Act for another year. The government was unable to accept this act upon its normal expiration next month and therefore urged the Commons to reject the Lords' amendment.

By a vote of 244 to 238 the House of Commons did so and the Expiring Laws Bill thus returns to the House of Lords for further consideration.

The fact that the Government was so nearly defeated was largely due to the absence of its usual Liberal support. Analysis of the division showed that the Liberals, who hold the balance of power and generally vote with the Laborites were divided into three camps—some voting with the government, some against it and some abstaining.

Rt.-Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal chieftain, was not in the House when the division was called. About 12 Conservatives were neither in the House nor were they for the division. Had this party polled its full strength the MacDonald government would have been defeated.

In well-informed circles it was believed that the Lords, specially since the encouragement they received from the narrowness of the government's majority, would insist on their amendment. In that case the government would either have to bow to their wishes, which was considered unlikely, or to run the risk of another division, which might well be even other than the first.

An alternative would be for the government to throw overboard the whole Expiring Laws Act. Were Mr. MacDonald is in a difficult position, because the passage of this bill is necessary to secure the continuance of various measures, including the Rent Restrictions Act, which the government is most anxious to preserve.

The situation has thus become one of the most complicated which has arisen in British politics for a long time, not only because it contains the possibilities of unexpected developments from the point of view of party politics, but because it may also bring up the old issue of precedence between the House of Lords and the House of Commons in an acute form.

Gold Coin Is Withdrawn

Bank of England Takes Action To Conserve Its Gold Reserves

London, England.—The Bank of England has withdrawn gold coin from circulation, and will only issue bullion in future. The action is taken to conserve the bank's gold reserves.

Canada's Wheat Stocks Are Being Gradually Reduced To Low Level

Fog Causes Alarm

Population Of Liege Fearful Of Repetition Of Mysterious Epidemic

Liege, Belgium.—Population of the Liege district became highly alarmed at the appearance of a dense fog, fearing a recurrence of the recent mysterious epidemic which killed more than three-score persons.

Many families of Engis, Jemeppe, Ougree and Seraing prepared to move from the valley to the neighboring heights, and those suffering from asthma or other respiratory difficulties hurried especially to evacuate the lower places.

They were all the more anxious to leave since the news spread that post mortem examination of the previous victims and scientific investigations of the tragedy had not been able to find the cause for the deaths.

Spurred by the reappearance of danger, the government rushed the appointment of a special commission which had been decided upon at the recent cabinet meeting.

One reason for fear is the fact that the previous fog-wave had ended from the previous attack. At Engis alone, nearly 100 persons still are under medical attention.

Ferguson Takes Oath

Is Officially Sworn In As Canadian High Commissioner

Ottawa, Ont.—Col. Howard Ferguson is officially Canadian high commissioner in London, England. In the historic chamber of the privy council, where cabinets have foregathered in discussion of matters affecting far back as the days of Sir John A. Macdonald, the oath was read by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister, and members of his cabinet. Mr. Ferguson took his oath of office. Two oaths were administered—those of office and of allegiance, similar to those taken by cabinet ministers.

Governments Plan Reward For Aviator

Heroism Of Pilot Wasson Will Be Recognized

Victoria, B.C.—The provincial government in co-operation with the Federal Government, will recognize in tangible form the heroism of Pilot Everett L. Wasson, whose daring rescued two members of the lost Burke party in Northern British Columbia, it was stated here. A joint special grant will be made to Joe Walsh, the prospector who assisted Mr. Wasson in his rescue work.

B.C. Leads In Apple Output

Ottawa, Ont.—British Columbia led in all the provinces in the value of its fruit production, according to an estimate made recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The apple crop and value in the three provinces producing provinces follow: Nova Scotia, 1,000,000 barrels, $2,750,000; Ontario, 1,600,000 barrels, $1,853,000; British Columbia, 4,322,000 boxes, $6,463,000.

Salmon Treaty May Fail

Seattle, Wash.—Sponsors of the international sockeye salmon treaty between the United States and Canada, headed by R. A. Sloss, Port Townsend, forecast its failure. The treaty is dead, so there is no reason now why it should be discussed," said Sloss. Sloss is a former member of the State Fisheries Board.

Takes New Post In January

Kemptville, Ont.—Hon. Howard G. Ferguson, former premier of Ontario, will proceed to London, England, to assume his duties as Canadian high commissioner about the middle of January in all likelihood. That is Mr. Ferguson's present intention, expressed to the Canadian Press.

Ottawa, Ont. — Canada's wheat stocks are gradually getting down near the totals of ages at this time. When the crop season opened on August 1, there was 112,000,000 bushels of a carry-over added to this was the new crop estimated at 399,000,000 bushels. This was figured to indicate an exportable surplus of 115,000,000 bushels more than in 1929 or about 398,000,000 bushels which could be exported. This was exclusive of wheat used for home consumption, seed, feed, etc. At the end of November last, however, owing to the increased clearances, the export figures were only 50,000,000 bushels higher, and amounted to about 278,000,000 bushels. This does not include wheat held in the United States.

The above figures were included in an official summary of the bureau of statistics issued recently on the wheat situation. It adds that the 278,000,000 bushels surplus is not unreasonably high for this season of the year, considered that the five year average exports of the last eight months of the crop year—December to May inclusive—are 243,000,283 and the average carry-over in Canada at the end of each July for the past five years was 155,000,000 bushels.

Other high lights of the report were:

The shipments of wheat from producing to consuming countries of the world decreased gradually during November last due mainly to the reduced movement from Soviet Russia and the United States. Shipments from Canada were fairly well maintained. The distribution outside of Russia and China is about four or five per cent. greater than it was last year and the surplus for export is somewhat less larger. The import demand up to date, however, would indicate that consumption will increase relatively more than production.

The carry-over of old wheat in the Southern Hemisphere is of insignificant amount and North America's visible supplies are lower than they were last year.

The Russian crop is one of the largest in history and exports from this country have been maintained in spite of the fact that a total of 65,458,000 bushels on December 11.

Many observers of the European situation look for important increases in demand for wheat during 1931, but there are some misgivings because of the great increases in stocks of Russian wheat during November in those countries where trade is relatively free. Notable examples are the United Kingdom, Italy and Holland.

With respect to the Southern Hemisphere it is now believed the 210,000,000 bushel official estimate was too high owing to damage by winter. The Argentine crop has also been cut back in values of late, but the information as to its extent is not overly reliable.

Despite the past month the competition of the United States with Canada on the world wheat market has gradually receded and United States will not be a factor in the export wheat trade of the future as well above world prices.

Work On Highway Started

The Pas, Man.—Work on the Manitoba section of the interprovincial highway, connecting The Pas with the Saskatchewan border, was announced following agreement between the Manitoba and Saskatchewan governments at the end of the week. The road will follow the Saskatchewan National right-of-way all the way to the Saskatchewan border.

A bill to prohibit the export, in whole or in part, of historic monuments or buildings has been presented to the English Parliament.

Prairie Premiers Plan For Conference With Hon. R. B. Bennett

Winnipeg, Man.—Prairie premiers are planning a conference with Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, when he arrives in Regina, December 30, to address a public meeting. The premiers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba hope to place before Mr. Bennett their problems before Mr. Bennett shortly after Christmas and during his sojourn in the Saskatchewan capital.

Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan, on behalf of the Manitoba and Alberta government heads, Hon. John Bracken and R. J. Brownlee, will attempt to have the conference held in Regina, which would eliminate the necessity of the long journey to Ottawa.

At the Regina meeting Prime Minister Bennett, it is believed, will make his eagerly awaited announcement as to his plans for wheat marketing and prices. The vital factors in the Canadian west today. Then the prairie leaders hope to place before Mr. Bennett their troubles arising out of the decline in wheat values and the condition of the farmers as a result of the grain situation.

The Federal Government was urged at a meeting in Ottawa between the cabinet and the Western leaders by slashing the price of wheat. Various agrarian associations in the prairie provinces favored stabilization of wheat at prices ranging from 70 cents to $1.00, basis No. 1 Northern, Fort William.

Agricultural authorities state that if wheat values are stabilized at 70 cents per bushel the Federal Government would be required to appropriate $37,000,000.

Britain Is Building New Flying Boat

To Be Tested Out By Imperial Airways For Long Water Flights

Over in Rochester, Kent, England a four-engined, sixteen-passenger flying boat is now being manufactured for operation by Imperial Airways over the Mediterranean and other sections of the airmail and passenger service in India. This boat, weighing between thirteen and fourteen tons when fully loaded, will have a maximum speed of 132 miles an hour and a cruising speed of slightly in excess of 100 miles an hour. In addition to the necessary accommodation for the sixteen passengers, the plane will carry a crew of three, will contain a compartment for the wireless operator and outfit, and a hold for the 3,-238 pounds of mail and the baggage of the journey.

To eliminate the danger of corrosion from the sea water the hull is being constructed of stainless steel. The four sets of engines are arranged in four nacelles between the biplane wings. This is the craft being developed for all of the Imperial Airways long over-water flights. Its operation will be closely observed for this type is now being considered as the logical choice for the long over-sea flights necessary should the proposed transoceanic service by way of the Azores and Bermuda, be ultimately established.

Canada Is Good Customer Of States

Took Large Per Centage Of Potato and Onion Crop This Year

During the first nine months of this year, Canadians ate more potatoes and onions grown in the United States than the people of any other foreign country according to a commerce department report. Despite the countervailing duty of 75 cents a hundred weight, Canada took in May-Canada took 43 per cent. of the total export crops of potatoes during that time. In December she took about 40 per cent., of the total export onion crop. Under the new Hamett tariff the 75 cent rate on potatoes and the corresponding to the rate made by the Hawlet Smoot Tariff act, has been made permanent.

The Canadian rate on onions is not less than ¾ of a cent a pound, whereas the United States rate is 2½ cents a pound.

Canada paid less than a million dollars for the early potatoes and less than 300,000 for the onions.

Authorities at Washington think there is some question as to what the effect of this trade will be on the relation of the Canadian-West Indies commerce. Bermuda and the Islands are furnishing the potatoes and onions as well as Florida and the southern states.

Twins In Canadian Nomenclature

This Name Occurs Quite Frequently In Canadian Geography

The word "twin" occurs fairly often in Canadian place names. For instance there are Twin Falls on the Yoho River, British Columbia; Twin peaks, and The Twins, the latter a double-headed mountain, both in the Rocky Mountains in Alberta; Twin Sisters Islands in the St. Lawrence River, Ontario; and Twintree lake, mountain and creek in Alberta. Twintrees Creek is a tributary of Bonanza River and the name originates in the fact that near the north end of the lake there are two small rock islands with a lone spruce tree on each.

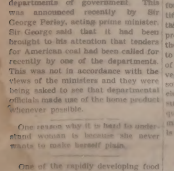
Assist Home Industry

Dominion Government Will Use Only Canadian Coal and Coke

The Dominion Government has determined that, save in very exceptional circumstances, Canadian coke and coal only shall be used in the various departments of government. This was announced recently by Sir George Perley, acting prime minister. Sir George said that it had been brought to his notice that tenders for American coal had been called for recently by one of the departments. This was not in accordance with the views of the ministers and they were being asked to see that departmental officials made use of the home product whenever possible.

One reason why it is hard to understand woman is because she never wants to make herself plain.

One of the rapidly developing food industries is the manufacture of skim milk powder.



"Does this car suit you?"

"No. It is too tight under the arms."—Palo Alto, Paris.

W. N. U. 1868

One Cause Of Depreciation

Value Of Used Car Depends Largely On Care It Receives

Some motorists complain because the cost of owning an automobile seems excessive. One of the greatest items of expense in operating an automobile comes from abuse in the handling of a very complicated mechanism and from neglect in providing the very simple care required to keep the parts from being subjected to excessive wear, writes H. Clifford Brokaw, the New York expert.

"A used car appraiser, who looks the car over with a critical eye when the owner wishes to turn it in for a new one, knows that length of time in service or number of miles showing on the speedometer cannot be used in establishing the value of the car. The identical car that may have been in use for a like period of time, may vary several hundred dollars in their value to the new car dealer who is considering purchasing them as part payment on a new car.

The cost of owning a car will be less in proportion to the interest that the owner provides the necessary care in the lubrication of all parts, keeps the body finish in good condition, avoids speed at all corners and the more expensive dents in the body by keeping clear of collision with other objects. Tires which are worn smooth through being run on wheels that have been knocked out of alignment, through too strenuous contact with the curb, or from other causes, serve to decrease the resale value of the car.

One Of Foolish Ideas

Is That Candy Is Harmful To the Teeth.

Among the foolish ideas that abound in his land, which is not one-fifth enlightened as it prides itself upon being, is that which has to do with sweets being injurious to the teeth. Here are the true facts:

If there is any decay to cast off our doubts and fears, our hesitancy and timidity, our spasm of nerves. Summon the doctor for lancing-making is over. The season for driving fores, initiative, concentration on business, is here.

Let's go!

Snap out of it.—Canadian Finance.

Caribou In the North

Observations made by explorers and investigators of the Department of the Interior, Canada, over a considerable period, indicate that a decided improvement has taken place in recent years in the condition of the caribou herds of Canada's northland. To the west in Yukon Territory and eastward almost to Hudson Bay the caribou are reported in large numbers, in many cases having reappeared on their old migrational routes.

Gossips talk about others and bores talk about themselves.

A genius is a plodder who has arrived.

When Edison Sleeps

Works In Stretches and Sleeps When Interest Wanes Says Ford

Henry Ford, who has written a book about his friend Edison, says that the legend about Edison's ability to exist without sleep is all nonsense. The truth is that when he works he likes to work at times in long stretches, and that he likes to sleep in odd snatches and when there is nothing better to do. According to a review of the book, "on their camping holidays together, Ford says Edison would sleep as soon as he ceased to be interested."

It is certainly one way of indicating a waning interest, but one has to be rather an eminent person before it can be indulged in without creating unfavorable comment. And the Ford book does not say that when Edison next to you at a dinner; it cannot be regarded as a compliment that you had gifts if he is heard to snore with decorative vigour and observed to be drooping slowly forward into the peone Melba. But it will be right. If he does it there—

"Good-gracious! What is the matter with Mr. Edison? Is he ill?"

"No, ma'am, not at all. Mr. Ford's quick and reassuring reply. "Just not interested."

Keeping Courage Up

Time Has Come To Cast Off Our Doubts and Fears

Snap out of it.

Gloom has reigned too long. It is time to drop cowardice and exercise courage.

This Dominion is sound at the core, sound industrially, sound economically, and sound commercially. Agricultural prices, too, have been thoroughly deflated, even overdepressed. The nation has its health. It has lost little of its real wealth. It is living saner than when everything was unrestrainedly optimistic.

The time has come to cast off our doubts and fears, our hesitancy and timidity, our spasm of nerves. Summon the doctor for lancing-making is over. The season for driving fores, initiative, concentration on business, is here.

Let's go!

Snap out of it.—Canadian Finance.

Fish Oil Industry

Expansion Of Production Of Fish Meal and Oil Is Noteworthy

Over 4,400,000 gallons of fish oil, exclusive of medicinal cod liver oil, and more than 72,700 tons of fish meal were produced in the fisheries by-products industry in Canada last year, according to returns made to the Canadian Government Department of Fisheries.

Including 91,000 gallons of medicinal cod liver oil, the oil output established 4,506,316 gallons and had a marketed value of $1,645,000 in round figures, while the fish meal production had a marketed value of $1,015,000.

Expansion of the production of fish meal and oil has been one of the noteworthy developments of connection with the Dominion's fisheries operations in recent years, and further expansion may be expected.

The larger part of the annual production of fish meal, a commodity which is of exceptional value as a food for poultry and stock, is exported to the United States, Germany, Japan, and the Netherlands. Much of the fish oil, which is used in paint manufacture and for a variety of other commercial purposes, is also exported, going to the British Isles, the United States, and the Netherlands.

Pilchards are the largest source of supply for raw material for use in the production of fish oil and meal. These fish are taken in British Columbia waters only. Whale oil production in British Columbia last year established approximately 713,000 gallons. On the Atlantic coast the herring and cod fisheries are the principal sources of supply for material used in reduction plants. Medicinal cod liver oil is produced on the Atlantic coast only and is of a quality which puts it in ready demand.

Western Cattle For British Market

Third Experimental Shipment Of 321 Head Now On Way To Old Country

The third experimental shipment of Western Canadian cattle to Great Britain is now on the way, consisting of 321 head of Shorthorn steers, for Manchester and Glasgow, and Jack Byers, livestock producer for Saskatchewan, Dominion Livestock Branch, who is accompanying the shipment to the British Isles, states that the selection of 250 head of two-year-olds included in the consignment is the finest group of that class he has ever seen in Canada.

Horticulture In the West

Dr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion horticulturist and president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, stated, after a visit of inspection to thirteen experimental farms in the west, that "the western farmer is now Canada's greatest progress in horticultural achievement during the last twenty years."

Sheep Dogs Are Clever

Trials In Great Britain Show Intelligence Is Remarkable

Sheep dog trials so popular in Great Britain give evidence of the wonderful training that the dogs receive, and of the remarkable intelligence which they possess.

Without snapping or barking, and without any help from master or trainer, the sheep dogs will drive the sheep down the hillside, through hurdles into pens.

The owner of the dog may whistle to his animal, but he must not speak. If he does a certain fixed spot while the dog is undergoing his tests.

Forever docile the sheep may appear, they usually object to being driven into the pens, but the dogs creep forward, their eyes fixed upon the sheep with a kind of hypnotic glare.

Slowly, yard by yard, they edge round the sheep which stand, frightened, before the pens. Surely enough the dog drives them in, but it is a work of supreme patience and cunning.

Thousands of spectators assemble to watch the sheep dogs at work, and the spectacle is indeed worthy of their enthusiasm.

The dogs, too, love their work. They rally the sheep and coax them, wait on their movements with patience, and dash across the moors to round them up with obvious pleasure.

If ever you get the opportunity to see any sheep dog trials, do not miss it, for they can be guaranteed to provide a full measure of excitement and a demonstration of skill.

First Mention of Rocky Mountains

Earliest Reference To Rockies Seems To Have Been Made In 1716

In his diary while Governor of York Factory on Hudson Bay in 1716, James Knight states that a band of "Mountain Indians" with whom he had "a great deal of discourse" They told him their country was "very mountainous and of a prodigious height. . . . so they cannot see the tops without it be fair weather. . . . the sea lyes but a little way to the westward of the mountains." This is the earliest reference to the Rocky Mountains in the records of the Geographic Board of Canada.

Central Heating Development

Six hundred men are employed in the new central heating development of the Northern Electric Company Corporation, at Winnipeg, says a report of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba. The payroll runs to about $20,000 weekly.

New Government Warehouses

Seven new warehouses for Government departments are being constructed by the Saskatchewan Government at a cost of $246,184.

Keeping Milk Or Cream Cool

Rosthern Experimental Station Gives Excellent Plan For This Purpose

The Dominion experimental station at Rosthern, Saskatchewan, has solved the problem of keeping cream cool in a very economical way. On the north side of the dairy room is dug a hole eight feet square and ten feet deep, lined with plank, and on the inside of the room and adjoining the outside hole and separated from it only by the plank wall is a hole four feet square and five feet deep. When very cold weather sets in, in November or December, the outside hole is uncovered and each evening and morning water is sprayed into it in a depth of from three-quarters of an inch to two inches, depending upon the temperature. If this is done every day the next morning or evening it is left till it is frozen and then more is added. In this way the hole is gradually filled with ice. By the end of February or March when the hole is filled but there is no hurry. When it is built up to a depth of eight feet a board floor is laid over the hole, not touching the ice and the remaining two feet filled with shavings, then another floor is laid, and over that a roof to turn the rain. The outside hole being separated from the ice by only the thickness of the plank, retains a temperature of nearly as low as freezing and if covered with two well insulated doors separated a few inches to afford a dead air space, affords a splendid means of keeping milk or cream cool.

Care must be exercised to keep the cooling chamber disinfected and free from foul odors and molds.

The cans of milk or cream should be pre-cooled by placing them in a tub of cold water before being placed in the cooling chamber.

Owed Promotion To Thoroughness In Work

Chairman Of American Railroad Board Started In Lowest Position

That was a remarkable story of the life of Charles W. Macfarlane, the chairman of the board of the Illinois Central Railroad—remarkable merely because it shows the value of being thorough in whatever one may have to do.

Mr. Macfarlane had no spectacular rise in the railroad world. He was once a grocer's boy, a laborer, a mule driver, a section hand, a train catcher, a coal heaver, and a car broom pusher on a station platform. Evidently, however, he must have been always a thorough workman, for travelling auditor was now his sweeping the station platform. He noted that the man raised a point and worked out a solution, and so reported to his superiors. "Assuage of good fortune, however, immediately spread her wings over the broom pusher. They say he continued to miss no dirt and to waste no stroke for some years. Then he began slowly to forge ahead. Finally, as a station agent, he devised a peculiarly efficient system of train loading which saved the company a lot of money. After that his rise was rapid. Ultimately the lower Mississippi Valley swore by Charley Markham.

One might moralize at some length on the lessons which are made so evident by this brief outline of a career which ran through so many years of grubbing work, ever performed with conscientious thoroughness and intelligence. But after all, length would add nothing to the significance already indicated. It only is to get on in this world he must miss no dirt and waste no strokes.

Not B.C. Sock-Eye Salmon

Fish Caught In Lake Erie Probably Steel-Head Variety

The unusual fish which the fishermen of Port Dover, Ont., are finding in their nets are probably steel-head salmon. Officials of the Department of Fisheries had not been advised except by the press reports of these fish which residents at Port Dover had thought were the Pacific coast lake sock-eye salmon. The officials however, are confident that they were not the sock-eye.

Some years ago fry of Reindeer trout were planted by United States government agencies in certain rivers flowing into Lake Superior. These trout eventually made their way. It is believed into the deeper waters of Lake Michigan. Under a changed environment and food they grew into a larger and somewhat different type of fish which was classified as the steel-head salmon.

The steel-head salmon have been found in Lake Huron and it is believed, it is these fish that have now been caught in Lake Erie. They are a very superior table fish, as a game fish and because of the excellent quality for table use.

It was explained by officials of the department that Niagara Falls prevented any types of fish from the Atlantic reaching Lake Erie.

The Man For the Case

The man was in the hospital after his first serious attempt to knock a train off the tracks.

"I fear I can be of very little assistance to you," he was comfortably assured by the doctor. "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"Ah!" exclaimed the victim, you're just the man for my case. I want a jackass for ever attempting to cross the track ahead of that train."

FIRST PASSENGER SHIP FROM CANADA TO CARRY CANADIAN TRADE MERCHANTS TO SOUTH AMERICA

With the sailing from Halifax on March 2nd next, on the Canadian National passenger steamer "Prince Robert," the first passenger ship to make a Canadian port in a South American port, a representative delegation from Canada will go to Latin America on a trade tour, now being organized by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and agricultural interests.

These merchant adventurers from Canada go with the hope of extending the volume of commerce in markets wherein Canadian enterprises are established and particularly to create new opportunities for the marketing of Canada's surplus products and for the fulfilling of her own requirements. Those "newer" markets are both ready and willing to trade with Canada on mutually advantageous terms and South American countries supply Canada with many primary necessities and these people have been launching out in ever increasing measure into trade with the world powers. They are suppliers of food for the nations and now, having assimilated ideas on their overseas ventures, they are demanding commodities which the more industrialized nations can supply. Latin-Americans are increasingly merchandizing their methods of production and Canada has in South America opportunities of a very real nature; opportunities not merely for the manufacturer, but also for the miner, the lumberman, the fisherman, and the agriculturalist. Banks, financial houses, merchants and transportation and insurance companies also have a wide field of enterprise before them in facilitating the development of trade and commerce with South America.

Many socially prominent Canadians are to be found on the advance list of passengers and who will join the cruise of Latin-American countries.

The list of stateroom reservations made to date aboard the "Prince Robert" includes Senator C. P. Beaubien and Mrs. Beaubien, of Montreal, and their son, John Beaubien and Mrs. Beaubien, of Montreal; E. Roy Sumner, president, Sumner Company, hardware, Moncton, N.B.; Elmer Dawson, Montreal; Maurice Boulbee, ors' Association, and Mrs. Davis, Kingston; A. H. Buckley, chain drug and bus. Montreal; Mrs. Buckley, Halifax; Senator C. W. Robinson, Moncton, N.B.; Angus McLean, president Canadian Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. McLean, Baddurst, N.B.; George MacDonald, president chairman executive of Canadian Chamber of Commerce and past president Montreal Board of Trade, Montreal, and Mrs. MacDonald; J. Bilodeau, manager Canadian Bank of Commerce at Bathurst, N.B.; and for J. G. Thorn, member executive Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and Mrs. Thorn, Montreal; Mrs. Gerhais, past president of Chambre de Commerce, Montreal, and Mrs. Paul Jan, Montreal; Jules E. A. Dubuc, M.P., for Chicoutimi, Que., Miss Marie Dubuc and Miss Esther Dubuc, Chicoutimi; Hugh McLean, of McLean Kennedy, Montreal, and Mrs. Angus McLean), and Mrs. McLean, Bathurst, N.B.; C. E. Frost, of Chas. E. Frost Company (pharmaceutical supplies, Frosst's aspirin pills, etc.), Montreal, and Mrs. Frosst, Montreal; E. L. Ruddy, sign advertising, Toronto, and Mrs. Ruddy, Toronto; J. M. Mackie, president Spanish-Peterborough Carpet Company, Montreal, and Mrs. Mackie, Montreal; R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

Signs of Cancer

Timely Article Deals With Early Symptoms Of This Disease

(By Canadian Social Hygiene Council).

Our last article told you something about cancer. Today I propose to tell you a few things about the disease.

If every individual in Canada could receive and follow the simple advice which is contained in this article the number of cancer deaths would be reduced by many thousands. In the first place let us frankly admit that doctors have not yet learned how to prevent cancer in the way they have learned how to prevent smallpox and typhoid and diphtheria. That, however, should not be too discouraging for they have learned how to treat early cases of cancer and how to treat conditions that look like cancer so that the former are cured and the cancerous condition prevented. Therefore the moral connected with this article is this: "Watch for early symptoms of cancer and act at once upon the slightest suspicion of having found any.

First: In external cancer there is always a warning to be seen with the eye or felt with the finger. These first symptoms are a lump or wound, sores covered with a scab, a little lump or nodule beneath the skin or deeper, an unhealed wound. As a rule these things do not hurt, but that does not make it less dangerous, only a physician can state whether a wart or little lump is cancerous.

In connection with cancer of the lip and tongue there is always first on the lower lip or tongue some abnormal thing which is easily seen, needed and treatment given within a month or two, the probabilities of a cure is greatly added. As soon as a little lump is noticed the physician should be made aware of it. If this is done early enough the possibilities of a cure are almost nine out of ten even should the lump prove to be a malignant form of cancer. In cancer of the breast very weeks delay reduces the chance of recovery.

After one receives an injury to a part it should be watched even if the swelling and discomfort do not disappear in a few weeks. It is most difficult to recognize the signs of internal cancer. Any persistent indigestion or a feeling of discomfort or a "new" feeling inside should be viewed with suspicion and the doctor consulted. One of the best ways of protecting oneself against cancer and the fear of cancer is to have a family physician once a year at least for a thorough physical examination, whether one is sick or well.

New Beef Facts

New Publication Issued By Dominion Live Stock Branch

"Beef—How to Choose and Cook It," a new publication issued by the Dominion Live Stock Branch, contains a wealth of information about the most valuable of meat foods. — beef. It also shows the housewife many new and attractive ways of utilising the cheaper cuts of government graded beef, thereby getting superior quality with practical economy. Domestic science teachers, dietarians and women's organizations are showing a keen interest in this new booklet a limited supply of which is available for free distribution.

When God Measures Men

He does not depend upon news-paper headlines.

He has access to a lot of inside information.

Motives count more heavily than achievements.

Defeats are sometimes more creditable than victories.

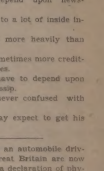
He does not have to depend upon neighborhood gossip.

Publicity is never confused with character.

Every man may expect to get his deserts.

Applicants for an automobile driving license in Great Britain are now required to sign a declaration of physical fitness.

China now has only 40,000 motor cars.



"If somebody doesn't fly the Atlantic soon we shall have to devote the front page of the paper to politics!"—Jugend, Munich.

Headache Relieved without Dosing
Vicks, rubbed on or melted in hot water and inhaled usually relieves
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

BY—
CHRISTINE WITTING FARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Her voice trembled. She stopped abruptly in an effort to control it.

"What's that you're wonderin'?" said the old man quietly. "Better tell Uncle Sim your troubles. Get 'em off your chest and you'll feel better."

Gay laughed shakily.

"I'd bowel you any real troubles, Uncle Sim. They're all imaginary. Nick's a darling. I wouldn't change him for—for the President of the United States! But sometimes I wonder where he'd be if—if he hadn't asked me to marry him. Not in Baskerville, sir. Except for one or two precious weeks in camp each year, he hasn't been away a day since we came back from our honeymoon."

"Well," prodded the old man, seeing that the story was not half told, "he's been off full as much as you have, hasn't he?"

"That's different," she answered quickly. "I love to roam, but I love my own heartstone best. I'm not a bona fide tramp that Nick is. The other night" (she put her hand to her throat as if something hurt her), "we were sitting together on the porch, and our new neighbor began to sing. Her voice is—beautiful. I don't know what she was singing, but it had a Gypsy lilt to it that would have stirred anyone, on a spring night. Nick didn't say one word, but I knew how it made him feel. He wanted to run, run, run, to the ends of the earth. He wanted the freedom he used to talk about. I—I almost hated the woman for singing that way on such a night. It seemed as if she were singing straight at Nick. I—I almost believe she was."

"When she stopped he got up without a word and went into the house, but his hands trembled when he turned on the lights. And I couldn't say anything, Uncle Sim. I'd have cried if I'd spoken, and there didn't seem to be anything to say. Then suddenly he turned to me and smiled. It broke my heart—that smile—because I knew how he was feeling. But he came close and put his hand under my chin and tilted up my face so he could look straight at me.

"'Gay,' he said, 'you've got the most wonderful eyes in the world. They'd drive a man right back from the jaws of Hades. I hope you'll be on hand if ever I'm tempted to commit a crime.'

"He was speaking lightly to dispel the atmosphere that song had created; but when he kissed me I—I sort of gave out.

"'Gave out?' questioned the old man, as she paused. "Gave out? What you mean, Gay?"

"I mean I cried. Oh, Uncle Sim, I don't know why I'm telling you all this! I wouldn't tell another soul in the whole world but you're the nearest thing to a family that we have. I don't cry easily, you know, or often; that's why I cry so hard when I do cry. I haven't had a chance to cry well, and I was sort of discouraged. Anyway, once I got going I couldn't stop. Nick was frightened, poor dear! He wouldn't let me out of his arms till midnight. It ought to have cleared the atmosphere, a storm like that—but it didn't. I can't help feeling that something dreadful is hanging over us—the way you feel when an awful thunder storm is in the air."

Simeon Bartlett moved his hand to his limp collar, which had suddenly become oppressive.

"There ain't nothin' hangin' over you at all, dearie," he said quietly. "What you need is a change of air. After the middle o' May Bakersville's a fit place for a pole cat to reside in, to say nothin' o' human bein's. If I hadn't carried my umbrells I'd 'a' got a sunstroke, just walkin' from the depot. The heat's got on your nerves; as they say—that and havin' two babies pretty close together. I'm sixty-six next seventy-four years for nothin', Gay, and I'd bet my last dollar they's not a thing ailin' you but what I said. I don't need to tell you that Nick's a good boy—a damn good boy, if he does hanker now and then to cut an' run. Guess you've had the same feelin' yourself, only a woman gets a mite more comfort out o' her babies. Now I'm goin' to say hello to Sonny, and bring you down to the First National Bank. If you'll put him in his go-cart I'd admire to push him along down town. Makes me feel like a genuine grandad; and it'll give you a chance to rest up some before dinner."

He ought to go bye-bye," said Gay smiling, "but he'll be delighted at an excuse not to! You're sure he won't be a bother, Uncle Sim?"

"I ain't ever seen the time yet, Gay, when I'd call a little child a bother. If John Maxwell can't talk business with a baby in the room, he ain't the grandfather I take him for. But if I find I'm mistaken I'll put Sonny in the cage along o' his daddy."

Gay winced, and said, with a smile at her own foolishness: "I know it's ridiculous, but anyone mentions that cage it makes me shiver. I don't like to see wild things in cages, and ——"

Simeon chuckled.

"That's a fine thing to say about a steady boy like Nick. Why! He most he' changed some since last I saw him. But there dearie, I know what you mean. A cage don't seem noways suitable for Nick. But so long as he holds the key himself there's no need to worry; and if I know Nick he'll never put that cage for the wild ones, ast sort o' freedom that didn't include his wife and babies."

"Why," said Gay loyally, and her own eyes brightened, "I don't believe he would."

"Now you go lay down," commanded the man as he departed. He huge umbrella in one hand, the other resting on the handle of Sonny's go-cart. "Don't you bother with no household things. I'll stop to the drug store and carry up some ice cream if Nick's there. It won't be runnin' rivers by the time we get here. You just take things easy. Nick an' me'll do up the dinner dishes. It'll be nothin' amazin', and you ain't got a thing to worry over."

"You're a big comfort, Uncle Sim." Gay squeezed his hand, and stooped to kiss her little boy. She entered, and her heart tightened as the grotesque figure of the old man moved down the street, his umbrella entering both him and Sonny, while he steered the go-cart skilfully with one hand.

There was something so sane about Uncle Sim, she thought. Morbid ideas couldn't live in the same room with him. Perhaps as he said, her foreboding thoughts had been due to tired nerves. At any rate, she would take his advice and rest for an hour while the baby slept.

Sonny enjoyed that ride down Main Street. Never in all his long life in the tamed wilderness, but automobiles held more fascination for his son. Possibly he pointed out each passing wonder, and listened amiably to Uncle Sim's wise comments. But as they reached the bank his attention left the street, and he sat quiescently at the strap that held him.

"Daddy?" he questioned, and wiggled a little that the old man's fingers had hard work loosening the strap.

"Hold on, Sonny. You just sit still till Uncle Sim can get you loose. You won't Daddy be tickled? Here, now you'll smash your fingers in that door. Sonny, you're a limb! You're a regular limb! Be quiet now, and we'll give Daddy a surprise."

But as they pushed back the door it was evident that Nick was busy. He was talking with a lady—a lady in a soft blue gown whose wonderful rippling hair was confined by Simeon Bartlett's mild attention. Sonny, amazed to find his father occupied with the theory was born that must be silent for a moment, his baby hand tightly clutching at Uncle Sim's convenient collar.

Whatever the lady's business, thought Simeon shrewdly, Nick was absorbed—too much absorbed to have noticed the opening door. Surely suddenly the boy could restrain himself no longer. He moved uneasily and cried, his childish voice echoing through every corner of the room: "Daddy, it's me! I've comed!"

Nick started, and his face broke into a smile of welcome. With out-stretched arms he turned as the room smiled, too. The exception was, of course, the lady in blue, who, at the sight of the baby, had quite been forgotten. Nick did not see that with an impatient shrug she had slipped away, unseen at just that moment, for he was receiving warm and affectionate embrace from his little boy.

But neither the shrug nor the impatience was lost on Simeon Bartlett; nor the quick flash of anger he had he thought: "I'll bet my Sunday-go-to-meetin' hat that she's the party who upset Nick by singing that there song." Aloud he said: "Well, boy, it's good to see you. I got to have a few words with John Maxwell. Why don't you Sonny here or take him along in?"

"Leave him with me," said Nick. "He likes that, don't you, Sonny? Sometimes we're canaries, and sometimes bears. It doesn't make much difference, does it, old boy?"

"He'll stay with me," said Sonny excitedly, and Nick agreed with a grin.

(To Be Continued.)

Troubles Of An Editor

Today, press day, printer's devil gone to basketball game, world series baseball game or prize fight, everybody else closing shop to listen in on the game, and here we are, hopelessly sweating, trying to get the Weekly Disappointment in the mails on time. Such is life?"

Corns Quick Relief! PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1869

Crime Museum in London

Scotland Yard Has Weird Collection Of Weapons and Tools

Most Canadians visiting old London town inspect that gloomy block of buildings known as the British Museum, wherein are housed priceless treasures of antiquity. Here they may gaze at a whole room filled with the Elgin marbles rescued from Greece by the father of a Canadian Governor-General. The Rosetta stone, whose polished surface contains inscriptions which gave the key to the hieroglyphics of ancient Egypt, the famous Portland vase, and illuminated manuscripts dating back to Saxon times, are among the innumerable attractions. Down in the Official Record Office, in hunting Fleet Street, where Mr. Harry Riggar, representing the Canadian Archives, used to have a room, one may see the original Domesday book of William the Conqueror. For those who love old furniture and machinery, the West Kensington Museum, with its fascinating sets of Queen Anne chairs and the original Stephenson "Rocket" engine, Stephenson, is a place where happy and instructive hours may be spent.

One London museum, however, is rarely swept by the crowds. Situated in New Scotland Yard, headquarters of the Metropolitan Police, is a rare collection of weapons, tools and other matter intimately associated with crime. The general public is not made welcome at this place, and in order to obtain admittance one must be able to produce satisfactory evidence that the would-be visitor has an honorable interest in criminology. This museum, with its array of pistols, truncheons, bludgeons, etc., is maintained and constantly added to as a piece of instruction for young constables in the devious ways and methods of criminals.

Implements of counterfeit coiners are here, and with them half-crowns, florins and shillings, both a Jubilee sovereign which, though counterfeit, actually contains sixteen shillings worth of pure gold. Here is the pistol with which Sidney Stratton fired three shots at Queen Victoria, in 1840, when she was driving one fine day on Constitution Hill. Here, too, is the same pistol which Arthur O'Connor pointed at Her Majesty a few years later. Could tales of the same room with him. Perhaps as he said, her foreboding thoughts had been due to tired nerves. At any rate, she would take his advice and rest for an hour while the baby slept.

Sonny enjoyed that ride down Main Street. Never in all his long life in the tamed wilderness, but automobiles held more fascination for his son. Possibly he pointed out each passing wonder, and listened amiably to Uncle Sim's wise comments. But as they reached the bank his attention left the street, and he sat quiescently at the strap that held him.

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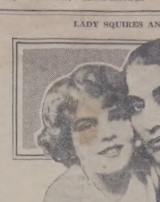
LADY SQUIRES AND DAUGHTER



Lady Squires, wife of Sir Richard Squires, prime minister of Newfoundland, with her lovely young daughter, Rosemary. The photograph was taken in London, where Sir Richard was attending recent imperial conference.

New Town Growing

Minton Is Youngest and Claims To Be Liveliest In Saskatchewan

The new town of Minton, located at the end of the steel of the Broomhead-Minton branch of the C.P.R., is now the youngest and liveliest town in Saskatchewan. The townsite was surveyed only a short time ago, yet it has two stores, one lumber yard, three implement dealers, two elevators, one hotel, pool hall and meat market, municipal hall, two blacksmith shops, two garages, one oil station and an up-to-date post office.

Minton has a large territory of a splendid mixed farming country, which contains some of the best wheat land in southern Saskatchewan. It is the first town on this side of the border on Highway No. 6 and the best town between Regina and the boundary line. The government had to close its $10,000 police station near here for lack of business in that line and there is now no police within 35 miles, nor need for one.

The farmers in this territory are exceptionally thrifty and they nearly all own their own farms. Very few even have loans against their land. They're practically all engaged in mixed farming and keep a good deal of stock.

U.S. Naval Program

Proposals Made To Appropriate $134,635,000 For Construction

The United States administration's first year program for construction under the London naval treaty was laid recently before the House naval committee by Secretary of the Navy Adams who was estimated to cost $134,635,000.

It calls for the construction of one 7,500-ton six-inch gun cruiser, one 2,-inch gun flying deck cruiser of 10,000 tons; four submarines of 1,100 tons each, one 'plane carrier of 13,-900 tons; ten destroyers of 1,500 tons each; one destroyer leader of 1,850 tons.

Adams said the program was exclusive of the proposed modernization of the battleships Mississippi, Idaho, and New Mexico at a cost of $30,000,000, approved by the senate.

Mussolini Answered Plea

Arranged Operation For Girl Who Was Born Blind

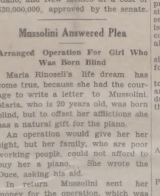
Maria Rinoselli's life dream has come true, because she had the courage to write a letter to Mussolini. Maria, who is 20 years old, was born blind, but to offset her afflictions she has a natural gift for the piano.

An operation would give her her sight, but her family, who are poor working people, could not afford to pay for it. She wrote the Duce, asking his aid.

In return Mussolini sent her money for the operation, which was successful, and more to enable her to buy the piano she had always wanted.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is a quick, certain remedy for Hoof Rot or Thrush. Four or five applications are usually enough.

It beats the very dickens how many persons are ready to come to your aid when you don't need any.



"Excuse me, but you can't stand on my foot any longer. I am getting out here, and have to take it with me."—Nagel's Lustige Welt, Berlin.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Jaytoon

(By Eva A. Tingey.)

7314

THE LITTLE LASSIE

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

What is small daughter's figure—for she has a figure even at the early age. Some small girls are infinitely better suited in yoked frocks. A belted or bodiced style suits others better.

Today's versatile little dress can be worn either belted or loose. It is simply yet distinguished for its charming and different yoke.

Also any material suitable to a child can be used, including cotton ginghams, wool, and cotton weaves, rayons, challis and other thin woolens or washing silks.

French knots or tiny spots are a pretty yoke decoration. For a dressier afternoon model a tiny pleated self frill outlining the yoke and cuffs is charming. For the simpler models, contrasting binding at these points is also most attractive.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

Town .....

Pompeii Yields More Treasures

Ancient Roman Gold Objects Found After Being Buried Eighteen Centuries

Spurred on by discovery of a fortune in ancient Roman gold objects, buried for more than eighteen centuries under the lava of old Vesuvius, archaeologists are pushing on to additional finds.

One of them is a polychromatic statue of Apollo and another a fresco of surpassing beauty. Both of them were in the same ancient house at No. 4, via Abbondanza, hidden A.D. 79, when Vesuvius destroyed this ancient city.

"How happy Mrs. Smith looks."

"No doubt she's thinking of the silver fox fur she just got."

"And how sad her husband looks."

"No doubt he's thinking of the same thing."

Electric Power In Rural Saskatchewan

Electric Light and Power Now Provided Over a Wide Area

By the throwing of a switch in the Saskatoon power house of the Saskatchewan Government Power Commission, a new era for many towns in central Saskatchewan was recently introduced. This act marked the energizing of the new high tension power line to Shellbrook and the lighting up of that town and of a number of intervening towns by electricity supplied from the central electric station in Saskatoon.

While the towns along the northerly line to Shellbrook were the first to benefit from the big construction program of the power commission carried out during the summer of 1930, the act of electrifying those towns was only one of several such events expected to take place within a short period. About 400 miles of power lines will be functioning shortly and a hundred towns will be effectively lighted and supplied with power.

Shellbrook is about 120 miles from Saskatoon by transmission line. Another line goes northeasterly to Rosthern and is being extended to Duck Lake, Carlton and the Canadian Nations. Easterly the wires will soon be connected to Humboldt, about 75 miles from Saskatoon, northwesterly the lines run to Zealandia and thence to Outlook, roughly 100 miles, and at this point connection will also be made very shortly with the line from Moose Jaw. From Moose Jaw to Outlook the distance is also in round figures 100 miles. These will represent the initial program of the Saskatchewan Government Power Commission to provide electric light and power over a broad area of the province.

Government-owned transmission lines to spread power over rural Saskatchewan have now become an established fact. Toward this objective, the first was taken about two years ago when the Saskatchewan Government purchased from the City of Saskatoon the municipal light and power plant. This steam-electric generating plant, to become the key station for distribution in the central part of the province, was turned over to the Saskatchewan Power Commission and since then its capacity has been greatly enlarged to meet the demands put upon it in supplying power, not only to Saskatoon, but to the numerous towns in the surrounding territory.

Show Good Horsemanship

German and Irish Riders Carry Off Honors At Toronto

Germany, closely followed by Ireland, carried off the honors in the most spectacular of the events in the horse show of the Royal Winter Fair at the Coliseum, Toronto.

The German and Irish military officers and their mounts won the leading honors in the Royal York's $1,000 Military Jumping Stake. This event's splendid performance was achieved against the competition of the crack horses and horsemen of four other nations—Great Britain, Sweden, Canada and Hungary—in a display of horsemanship which has probably never been witnessed at the Royal Fair.

The Germans won first and second prizes, and the entries of the Irish Free State won third and fourth prizes with the United States coming fifth.

It was a close competition over a difficult course. How close it was is indicated by the fact that the two German horses cleared the course with only 1½ faults each, while the two Irish horses cleared the course with only two faults each.

No More Athletic Figures

If Canadians Accept Invitation To Eat In Quantities

Already Canada was eating more eggs per head than any other nation in the world. It is possible that, as bacon goes so nicely with eggs, they have making their way a road into the bacon of the country. Now they are asked to add another slice of bread to this, to eat cream a couple of apples daily into the bargain and, on top of all this, to take their regular ration of fish. We may be well on our way to be the slim athletic build in which we have always taken such pride, for the ideal Jack Canuck of future will enjoy the contour of a capital "O."—Fort William Times-Journal.

Persian Balm

Persian Balm is irresistible. Fragrant as summer flowers. Cool as a mountain spring. Wonderfully penetrating. Softens and whitens the hands. Makes skin soft-textured and youthful. Used by women as a powder base and as a peerless aid to complexion. Used by men as an effective hair fixative or shaving aid. And for children, nothing soothes and protects their tender skin like the delicately cool Persian Balm.

Bingle: "When you found that you had not got your fare, did the conductor of the tramcar make you get off and walk?"

Jingle: "Only get off; he didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down!"

Good Honey Crop

The Southern Alberta honey crop this year will reach at least 750,000 pounds, or almost double what it was a year ago, according to the latest advices. The quality this year is said to be very high.

Sauces and Gravies
are made best with Purity Flour. The high quality of Purity, made from best Western hard wheat, gives you sauces and gravies of velvety richness — without lumps—that will improve any dish.
Use Purity Flour for thickening stews, and soups too.

PURITY use FLOUR
Still the Best for Bread

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited. Toronto. 29

Little Helps For This Week

"While I live will I praise the Lord: I will sing praises unto my God while I have any being."—Psalm cxlvi. 2.

Ah, no! the truest worship does not lie
In fast and vigil; spending dismal days
Only to filfit the tribute of a sigh.
Gives God no glory. Coms with gladness lays.
All ye who truly love the Lord most high,
For perfect prayer is found in perfect praise.

If, then, I were a nightingale, I would do the part of a nightingale. If I were a swan, I would do like a swan. But now I am a rational creature, and I ought to praise God; this is my work. I do it; nor will I desert this post so long as I am allowed to keep it, and I exhort you to join in this same song.—Epictetus.

An Unanswered Question

Research Does Not Disclose Whether Fish Ever Sleep

In connection with our researches into the habits of the man-eating shark, a quest for knowledge that has taken us into the leading aquariums of the world, from the Trocadero in Paris to the magnificent institutfon in Battery Park, we have been struck by the circumstance that we have never seen fish asleep. We have seen them, to be sure, when we felt that they had just as well be asleep for all the good it did them to be awake; but with respect to what most of us mean by sleep—good, heavy slumber, that is, which completely overpowers its subject and leaves him insensible to what is going on about him—we have never seen it take possession of a fish. Are we, in point of fact, ever really sleep? When you get to thinking about it you incline to conclude that they do not. Their existence is a pretty dull one, we will, must make a pretty cold bed.—New York World.

Where Gold Comes From

Largest Production Of Gold In Canada Made In 1929

The largest production of gold recorded in Canada was made in 1929 according to a report just issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. The total value of the year of the precious metal from all sources in Canada amounted to 1,928,308 ounces valued at $39,852,000 as compared with a production of 1,890,582 ounces valued at $39,082,005 in 1928. Six provinces of Canada and the Yukon Territory produced gold in 1929 as follows: Ontario, 1,622,267 ounces; British Columbia, 154,204 ounces; Quebec, 90,798 ounces; Yukon Territory, 35,892 ounces; Manitoba, 22,455 ounces; Nova Scotia, 2,687 ounces, and Alberta, five ounces. In Ontario, the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake areas contributed practically the whole of the output of the province.

Worms however generated, are found in the digestive tracts, where they do the most harm, detrimental to the health of the child. There can be no question but the little tots have the hurtful intruders have been expelled. An excellent preparation for this purpose can be had in Miller's Worm Powders. They will immediately destroy worms and correct the conditions that were favorable to their existence.

A Feeble Explanation

"Frederick," observed the wife, "you were talking in your sleep last night, and you frequently spoke in terms of endearment to a certain Euphemia. Who is Euphemia?"

"Why, my dear, that is my sister's name."

"Frederick! Your sister's name is Mary!"

"Yes, dear, but we always called her Euphemia for short."

Minard's Liniment for all Pain.

Proved Her Belief

The reporter was interviewing the famous film actress.

"I gather from what you have told me that you believe in marriage?"

"I certainly do," replied the actress. "Personally, I have been, am, and am going to be—married."

PATENTS
A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Booklet "How to Obtain and Sell Your Patents" Free On Request.
The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 127 273 BANK ST. OTTAWA, Ont.

Opportune

Flour Mills

DELIA

To all our Customers, whom we have faithfully tried to serve, we say:

A Merry Xmas
—and a—
Happy and Prosperous New Year

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

FOY'S COAL MINE

COAL!

Lump, Stove, and Nut (Mixed)

$3.00 per ton at Mine
$4.00 per ton delivered in Delia

TOM GRANT, Hauler, Phone 1310
EDDY FOY, Owner.

N. STANLEY ROBERTS
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Registrar. — Official Auditor.
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FIRE INSURANCE
Issued on Cash or Note Plan.
Automobile, Accident and Sickness.
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TOWN HALL — DELIA.
Phone No. 9.

W. C. King
AUCTIONEER and VALUER
Phone 42, Delia
☞ List your Auction Sales with us.

D. L. Sloan
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

Rush your order to "The Times" for an Advt. in these Classified columns when you have anything

For Sale, Lost, Rent, Wanted or Found

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA

Rev. Geo. A. Sproule, B.A., Pastor
Manse: 3rd Ave., Phone 47

Services for December

Sunday School	..	11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship	..	7.30 p.m.
Meeche		2.00 p.m.
	Sentinel Hill	
December 7 & 21	..	4.00 p.m.

Special Christmas music.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dr. M. White, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

Sunday School	..	11 a.m.
Morning Service	..	12 p.m.
Cutler School	..	3 p.m.
Evening Service	..	7.00 p.m

TUESDAYS
Senior B.Y.P.U. 7.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS
Junior B.Y.P.U. 7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 8.30 p.m.

The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning service.

Local Grain Prices.

Monday, Dec. 22, 1930.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	.30
No. 2 Northern	.27
No. 3 Northern	.23
No. 4	.20
No. 5	.16
No. 6	.13
Feed	.11
Oats—	
2 CW	.13
3 CW and Ex. 1 feed	.09
1 feed	.09
2 feed	.09
Barley—	
No. 3	.11
No. 4	.09

NEW CROP PRICES

Became effective Nov 6th, 1930

No. 1 Wheat	.34
No. 2 "	.29
No. 3 "	.25
No. 4 "	.19
No. 5 "	.15
No. 6 "	.12
Feed "	.01

CANADA

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 23rd January, 1931, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week on the route from Delia Rural Route No. 2 (Expansion) to the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Delia, and at the Office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service.

J. B. CORLEY,
District Supt. of Postal Service.

District Superintendent's Office, Calgary, Alta., December 9th, 1930.

30-52b

Willow Creek Coal
FOR WILLOW CREEK COAL
Phone 1909

We wish all our Friends and Patrons
A Very Merry Christmas
—and a—
Bright and Prosperous New Year.

Delia Flour, Feed & Water Supply
'The Farmers' Service Station'

W. C. CLARK, Prop.
Phone 41

FOR SALE

A five-roomed house, lot and garage, on Second Ave. East, Delia. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Price reasonable. Full information and terms can be had from

W. C. KING, Auctioneer,
50-52b Phone 42, Delia.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Jos. McKibbin, . . Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c, first insertion, 25c each subsequent insertion, prepaid; if charged 30c extra will be added.

Mourning, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion. 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to ensure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1930

CHRISTMAS ONCE AGAIN

"God rest you, merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas Day."

The whirling wheel of time again brings us to Christmas with its family reunions, its gay laughter of little children, and fragrant memories of other days. It is fitting sometimes that we should be shaken out of the shells of our ordinary selves, if only for a brief spell, and think of others. That is one rare thing that Christmas does, it creates a desire to make others happy. After the season has passed we return to our old lives again, but for one day at least we have sloughed off the skin of selfishness.

And what of this feast of Christ's birth which we observe? It has come down to us through the mists of centuries. It was, according to many authorities, not celebrated in the first centuries of the Christian Church, as the Christian usage in general was to celebrate the death of the martyrs rather than the days of their birth. The death of the martyr Stephen, and the massacre of the innocents at Bethlehem, had been already long celebrated, when, so many of the lands of the Roman Empire, a feast was established in the fourth century. In the fifth century the Western Church ordered it to be celebrated forever on the day of the old Roman feast of the birth of Sol, though no certain knowledge of the day of Christ's birth existed. Among the Germans and Celtic tribes the winter solstice was considered an important point of the year, and they held their chief festival of Yule to commemorate the return of the burning wheel. The holly, the mistletoe, the Yule log, and the wassail bowl relate more to paganism than to Christianity. In the East Christmas was celebrated on January 6th. As told in the Gospel of St. Luke, Christ was born during the night, and therefore divine service was performed in the night on 24-25 December, from which circumstances Christmas is called in German "Weihnachten." The feasts of the martyr Stephen and the evangelist John were united with it, and a feast of three days' continuance was thus formed. In the ecclesiastical year this festival gives name to a period extending from the first Sunday of Advent to the feast of Epiphany, January 6th. The custom of making presents at Christmas is derived from an old heathen usage; but it has become transformed so again, and sometimes grossly to make this festival an interesting event to families. The sending of Christmas cards by way of friendly greeting and remembrance is of recent origin and has grown up within a period of some 50 years. The Christmas tree has been traced back to the Romans, and went from Germany to Great Britain.

And so, in this year of grace 1930, we gather at the family board, and wish for each other a merry Christmas, while the days of our youth are renewed as we watch the happy laughing children with the gifts that Santa Claus and his gallant reindeer have brought from fairy skyland.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Once again we hear, on every side, the old time greeting and it warms our hearts. Even though times are not so prosperous as they might be, we still catch the spirit of Christmas. The thought of being able to gladden some one's heart with a gift, makes our own heart beat a little faster.

The children are watching Dad's face and listening to all his questions very attentively, to see if they can get some hint as to what he meant to give them. They want to help him in his choice by answering quickly and giving full details, when he inquires about the desired article. Dad knows what will give the greatest amount of pleasure and be of the greatest service in the moulding of character. He delights in giving and seeing the joy and love produced by his gifts.

If only we would treat the Great Giver of all, as the children treat Dad, how much closer we would get to Him. How much joy there would be in the presence of the angels of God, over one—no, not one—but many sinners accepting His great gift of eternal life. He knows what is best for us to have, and stands ready to supply all our needs.

As we again remember Him, Who came in obedience to the Father's will and gave His life for us—will you not, in the spirit of Xmas, accept God's greatest gift of eternal life, and let there be joy in the presence of the angels?

Yours in His glad service.

MALCOLM WHITE

Local and District

The Delia Times wishes all its readers, at home and abroad

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

* * *

School closed for the Xmas holidays today (Tuesday), 23rd December, and will re-open January 5.

* * *

J. A. Bonner, of the Highland Mont Market, made a business trip to Calgary last week.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Dawson arrived home Friday night from Normal School, Calgary, to spend the Xmas holidays with her parents.

* * *

Miss Mary Morrison arrived home on Saturday morning's train from her school near Hanna, to spend the holidays with her parents.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Anderson arrived home from the University of Alberta, Edmonton, on Sunday night's train to spend the holidays with her parents.

* * *

C. E. Phillips arrived home the latter part of last week from Dawson Creek, in the Peace River country, where he had been buying grain during the past two or three months.

* * *

Miss Dorotha Walker, who is employed with Dominion Chautauquas, arrived home last week from Montreal to spend the Xmas holidays with her parents. Her father motored over on Tuesday morning to fetch her home.

Tom Rieger arrived home from Normal School on Friday night to spend the holidays with his parents.

* * *

A meeting of the Curling Club was held in the Bank of Commerce building on Friday. About ten rinks have been formed up to the present. Owing to the mild weather very little curling has been indulged in so far, but here's hoping that some good snappy weather may obtain by Xmas Day, and the curlers get under way for the season.

* * *

The hockey game played on Friday night between the Turner Valley Imperials and Drumheller Miners, at Drumheller Arena, resulted in a tie of 3 goals each. Extra time was played, but neither of the teams again scored. At one period in the game some of the players got into a mix up, which portended a free-for-all fight, but was finally smoothed over.

* * *

On Friday evening, Dec. 12th, Mrs. E. Foster and Mrs. F. Morrison entertained at a whist drive held at the home of the former. First prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Craig and Mr. Marsden, and consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. MacPherson and Mr. H. E. McKee. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses, after which a musical and social hour was enjoyed. Everyone reported having had a very pleasant evening.

* * *

A meeting of the local branch Canadian Legion was held in Coates' Hall on Thursday evening last. The president, Com. E. M. Young, occupied the chair, and the secretary, Com. R. Selkirk, was present, and about a dozen members. Some important business was transacted. The report of a committee and witnesses who attended a recent court case held at Drumheller anent local soldiers' re-valuation of land was received and discussed at some length, as well as other matters.

* * *

In the district court held at Hanna last week, presided over by His Honor Judge Green, Miss Mary Dowan, late teacher of Delia, assessed Georgetown School District for wages which the board refused to pay her whilst she was absent two days attending school convention at Hanna in November, 1929, and which the board duly paid her whilst she was in Calgary at Easter, 1930. F. C. Moyer appeared for the plaintiff school teacher. Wm N Graburn represented the school board. His honor reserved his decision.

* * *

The annual Xmas tree and entertainment was held at Hillview school on Thursday evening, Dec. 18th. Mrs. Farewell, the teacher, with the assistance of Mrs. S. Dunfield put on a splendid programme. The pupils were well trained, and did their parts exceptionally well. After the programme the candies and nuts were given to the children, after which the children proposed a vote of thanks to all those who had helped them make their entertainment a success. A dance for the grown-ups brought the happy evening to a close. Mr. Wm. Sinclair proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the teacher and Mrs. Dunfield for the efficient way they trained the children.

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending Dec 13th, 1930, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butterfat in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown:—

	Sweet Cream Grade One	Sour Cream Grade Two	Grade Three
Strathmore	29	27	24
Cochrane	30	26	23
Hanna	28	26	23
Consort	28	26	23
Athabasca	28	26	23
Spondin	28	26	23
North Edmonton	27	25	19
Swifts, Calgary	29	27	24
Harper Dairy			
Edmonton	31	30	27
All others	27	25	22

Commence Air Mail Service for North

Early this month an air-mail service was inaugurated between Peace River and North Vermilion, in northern Alberta, giving the communities there sure and rapid contact with the more settled parts of the Dominion. The route extends for 300 miles, mostly along the course of the Peace River, and runs northerly almost parallel to the great mail route from the end of the steel at Fort McMurray to far-off Aklavik.

The contract for this work was let to Commercial Airways of Edmonton. Delia for 16 return trips on schedule this winter.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

PREDISPOSING FACTORS

The human body possesses the power, or the capacity to develop resistances which enable it to resist disease germs. It is not always successful, however, in bringing this power and capacity into action, since we find that every cold and deaths still occur as the result of the invasion of the body by disease germs.

In the struggle between body and germs, there are certain conditions which play a part in determining what the result of the struggle is to be. The germ is the definite or specific cause, and the disease can only occur in its presence. The constituting factors are of importance, as they often determine whether the victory shall go to the body or to the germs.

A sound, healthy skin is the most effective barrier against germs which seek to invade the body. It is quite possible if any germ can pass through the unbroken skin, although it does appear as if one germ, staphylococcus, does sometimes pass down a hair follicle and produce a boil or carbuncle. A predisposing factor to infection is the broken skin, even though the break be a minute one, which permits the entrance of germs. Such a condition should be guarded against.

The mucous membrane which lines the nose, throat and mouth and the intestinal and respiratory tracts also serves as a barrier to germs which come to lodge on it. A sound, healthy mucous membrane is, therefore, a most effective factor to health and freedom from infection. A diseased or broken mucous membrane allows the body to be invaded by germs, and so predisposes to disease.

Hunger and thirst reduce the capacity of resistance of the body to infection, which results from an adequate and balanced diet, maintains the resistance of the body.

Extremes of temperature reduce the ability to resist infection. Thus dry, hot rooms of over-heated homes and offices are a factor in the high incidence of influenza and pneumonia during the winter months. Proper heating and ventilation play an important part and contribute to the maintenance of health.

Excessive and prolonged fatigue is a predisposing factor to disease. Adversely sufficient rest and sleep, at regular hours, are factors that tend to keep us well.

In addition to avoiding disease germs which are spread through water and food or by contact with cases, and by having ourselves protected by means of vaccination and immunization, we should further assist our bodies to obtain a healthy by having our resistance broken, and, if a break does occur, by preventing the entrance of infection. Likewise should avoid lowering our vitality, extremes of temperature and excessive fatigue. We should eat a properly balanced diet, dress according to the temperature, ventilate the rooms in which we live and work, and secure sufficient rest and sleep.

For a copious conserving health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

ONE GOOD RECIPE MAKES A COOK FAMOUS

Surrounded by a hundred happy associations and tradition that goes back as far as the days before the invasion of Christianity into the Scandinavian countries, the Christmas cake is an integral part of this happy holiday as Christmas trees and holly wreaths. Fruit laden, and topped with garnish that it holds its place among the many mellow traditions of Christmas day. Many housewives have already made their supply of Christmas cakes, but there are others who are still looking for a good recipe, and we here give two different recipes, one for the old fashioned dark cake and the other for the newer and lighter white Christmas cake, which is a favourite with the younger generation.

DARK CHRISTMAS CAKE

One pound brown sugar, 1 lb butter (cream together), 10 eggs (beat separately), 2 lbs. currants, 2 lbs. seeded raisins, 1 lb dates (flour fruit well), ½ lb almonds, ½ lb. walnuts, ½ cup molasses, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, nutmeg and mace, 2 teaspoons vanilla, ½ teaspoon soda (dissolve in 1 tablespoon boiling water), 1 cup grape jelly or plain jam, about 6 cups flour.

Method: Mix above ingredients thoroughly. Bake in a slow oven three or four hours, with a dish of water on upper shelf of oven, or put cake pans in a roaster with soft on bottom to prevent scorching.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

1 cup butter, 2 cups sugar (white), 5 eggs, 1 cup of milk, 1 lemon, juice and grated rind, 2½ cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 lb. seedless raisins, 1 lb. Sultana raisins, 1 lb. glace pineapple, 1 lb glace cherries, 1 lb almonds (blanched), ½ lb citron peel, 1 lb bleached raisins.

Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs, then lemon juice and rind. Next add 3 cups flour into which baking powder has been well sifted. Mix well, then add fruit floured with remaining flour. Add nuts last. Makes a very nice loaf, and two rings of each color in a ring cake if you get colored glazed box. Bake the cake in pans and pineapple in green, red and natural. Dried with oiled brown paper, in 3 which cooks in boxes of 1 lb each, loaves for three hours

The Peoples' Store

PHONE 5

Offers you the highest quality Season's Goods that money can buy

WE WISH ALL OUR NUMEROUS CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

The Compliments of the Season

And Health, Happiness, and Prosperity throughout the coming Year.

The Most of the Best for the Least

D. H. CAMPBELL

We thank all our many Customers and Friends for their patronage and support during the past year, and wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We are carrying a nice assortment of Christmas package Cigars and Cigarettes — Lowney's Fancy Boxed Chocolates—Ganong's Family Mixed Packages —Mixed Nuts — Jap Oranges — Christmas Crackers.

DELIA BAKERY - Phone 55

The Pioneer Store

Phone 1

WE THANK ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS for their patronage during the past year, and trust we may merit a continuance of the same during the coming year.

Wishing everyone in the Town and District

A Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

Yours sincerely,

W. B. DUNLOP

Season's Greetings!

To Our Many Patrons

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL

STAN. WALKER, PROP.

We trust that we will be favored with your continued patronage throughout the coming year

An Attractive Offer for our Readers

Two papers which should be found in ever home in this community are offered you in an attractive money saving combination. Be sure to profit by it!

The Delia Times and Family Herald and Weekly Star

Any home may receive these two papers every week in the year at a special bargain rate of

$2.00 per year

The Delia Times provides you with all the local news of the community.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, the paper with the largest circulation of any publication in Canada, will supply you with the world news, short and serial stories and special articles and a complete weekly farm journal.

Money Saved is Money Earned!

Subscribe now to

The Delia Times

NOTE.—If your present subscription to either paper is still in force your subscription will be renewed for a full year from its present expiry date.